The Canadian Jewish news

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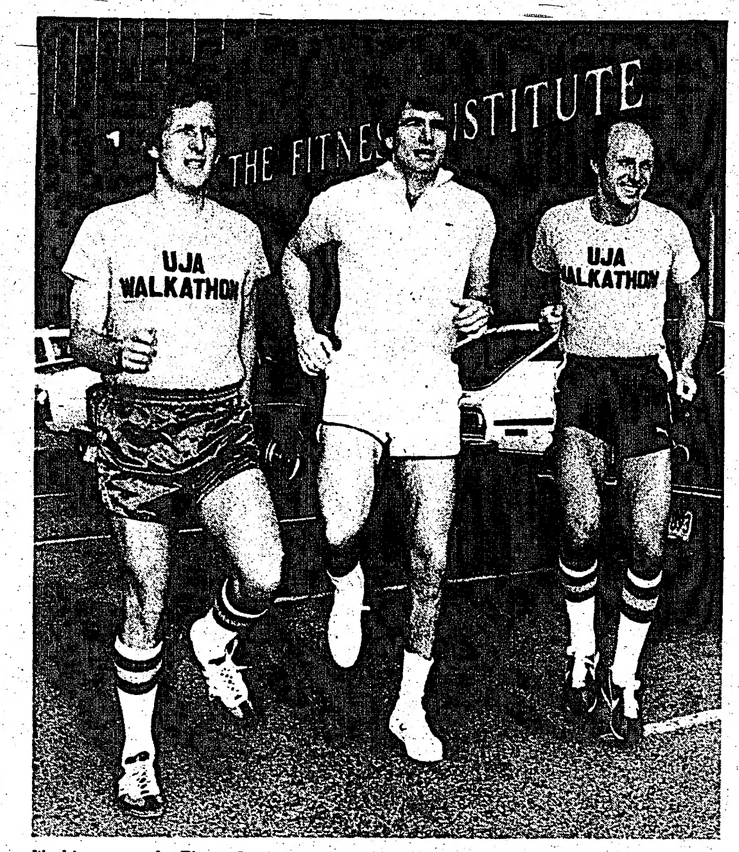

Working out at the Fitness Institute, prior to the UJA Walkathon (from left), are: Howard Stulberg, Earle Shoihet and Ron Seigel. All three plan to run full distance in Sunday event. Shoihet is being sponsored by Beth Tzedec; other two by B'nai B'rith lodges.

Three young runners backed by shul, lodges

Three young Torontonians are adding a whole new dimension to this year's United Jewish Appeal walkathon on Sunday, May 30. They are Earle Shoihet, Howard Stulberg and Ron Seigel, all of whom will run the entire 31 kilometers for very high stakes.

Earle Shoihet approached the Beth Tzedec board of governors with the novel idea of sponsorship by the congregation. The board overwhelmingly endorsed the suggestion which was acted on by the Beth Tzedec Israel Action Committee, under the chairmanship of Alex Rubin. A newsletter was mailed to all congregants under the heading "Be a front-runner for Israel," asking the membership to sponsor Shoihet in a "concerted, collective congregational effort."

The ultimate goal is $4,000 per kilometer, which if reached, would make Shoihet the biggest fund-raiser ever for this type of event.

Stulberg and Seigel are being jointly sponsored by local B'nai B'rith lodges and are aiming for at least $20,000 for their participation as runners.

All three runners see this kinds of sponsorship as a blueprint for future walkathons, with synagogues and organizations throughout the city emulating Beth Tzedec's and B'nai B'rith's innovative participation.

Although the walkathon is primarily geared to Jewish children, many adults are getting in on the act. Al Waxman, "the King of Kensington," has notified the UJA office, that he and his family will come out for part of the walk. He has to go out of town later in the day, but will be at the Kiever Shul checkpoint at 11 a.m.

Vice-consul of Israel in Toronto, Miriam Ziev, will also attempt to complete the 31 kilometers and is lining up sponsors.

Kosher food will be sold at three checkpoints — Kiever Shul, Grange Park and Forest Hill Memorial Park.

In the event of inclement weather, walkers are advised to tune in to early morning broadcasts of local radio stations for information.

Due to the necessary changes in the route, the walkathon winds through more residential areas than in previous years. Campaign Chairman Wilfred Posluns urges all participants to "be especially careful not to litter. We want the walk to be a happy occasion, with no hard feelings from homeowners in the aftermath."

PLAUT, MAY TO HEAD CIC

TORONTO –

Two Toronto men – Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut and Norman May – have been selected to head the Canada–Israel Committee, the CIC has confirmed.

At a meeting held in Ottawa prior to its annual conference, the Holy Blossom Temple rabbi was elected co-chairman and chief spokesman and May, a lawyer and law professor, was chosen as co-chairman and chief administrative officer.

Aaron Pollack of Montreal, the current chairman, will be the chairman of the board.

Selected as national vice-chairmen are Anne Gross of Montreal, William Morris of Hamilton and Harold Buchwald of Winnipeg.

The constituent organizations of the CIC are the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

ZOC says it regrets Jewish Agency stance on aliyah hearings

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

The national executive of the Zionist Organization of Canada has expressed official regret at the unwillingness of the Jewish Agency to send delegates to its recent inquiry on the problems of Canadian immigrants in Israel.

The statement, released following a meeting of the ZOC's national executive board last week, implied that the Jewish Agency had not lived up to its obligations when it boycotted the one-week long investigation chaired by Gerald N.F. Charness of Montreal, the ZOC deputy president.

"In view of the stated importance of aliyah from the West to the survival and security of the state of Israel, the Jewish Agency, a representative of world Jewry, has the inescapable responsibility and obligation to support and co-operate with any effort to increase aliyah from the West and improve the lot of those Jews who actually have settled in Israel," the statement read in part.

Two weeks ago, Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, dissociated himself from the ZOC's Jerusalem hearings, contending that it had not consulted the Jewish Agency before its inquiry got underway.

George Liban, executive director of the ZOC, sent The Canadian Jewish News a copy of a letter from Leon Kronitz to Charness. In the April 2 letter, Kronitz, executive vice-president of the CZF, indicated that Givens had appointed the brothers Gabriel and Menashe Broder, former Canadians now living in Israel, as CZF observers at the hearings.

The ZOC released the letter to prove that the CZF had prior knowledge of its inquiry, said Liban.

"We informed the CZF," he asserted. "And the ZOC doesn't have to get the green light from the CZF, which is an umbrella organization. We aren't in a parent-child relationship."

Three weeks ago, Uzi Narkiss, director of the Agency's aliyah department, criticized the ZOC for not having co-ordinated its plans in advance with the Jewish Agency. This comment prompted the ZOC's national president, Max Goody, to charge that the Agency had refused to send delegates "because we might be revealing their inefficiencies."

In its press release, the ZOC listed the names of the organizations which sent observers to the hearings.

The organizations were: Canadian Zionist Federation, Hadassah-WIZO of Canada, Mizrachi Hapoel of Canada, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women of Canada, Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, Australian Zionist Federation, South African Zionist Federation, American Jewish Committee, the Horev Commission of the State of Israel, World B'nai B'rith, Zionist Organization of America, Association of Americans & Canadians in Israel and the World Confederation of United Zionists.

Special representatives from the Ministry of Absorption and the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. made appearances as well.

Meanwhile, two American Anglo-Jewish weeklies praised the ZOC for conducting the investigation, which was established to find out why some 40% of all Canadian olim leave Israel within five years of their arrival in the country.

"The whole new tenor of aliyah is to turn over to the local Jewish communities the handling and stimulation of aliyah, and the criticism by (Uzi) Narkiss runs counter to this new approach," the influential Jewish Post and Opinion editorialized.

"No committee of the Jewish Agency can do a better job than the Canadian Jews themselves. If they volunteered to get to the bottom of conditions and took it upon themselves to find out what is going on that transforms inspired Americans into disgruntled ex-Israelis, they should be commended, not criticized."

The Boston Jewish Advocate, in its lead editorial, said the "investigative spirit" of the ZOC "could well...be readopted by American Jewry to stimulate and insure the vital cause of aliyah."

Vancouver Jewry prepares major visual exhibition for Habitat conference

By QUEENIE HAMOVICH

VANCOUVER —

The Jewish community here will stage an exhibition at the Habitat Forum as part of its contribution to the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements.

Funded by the community, and organized and prepared by professional architects, engineers, artists and photographers, the exhibition will be called "Israel — The Timeless Settlement." There was a press preview on May 27, the day before it was officially opened to the public.

Habitat Forum, which began on May 27 and is due to run until June 11, is the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) Conference of Human Settlements. It started four days before the UN conference itself, and is open to any representatives of organizations and individuals who have an interest in the issues of human settlements.

Although Jewish communities in Canada voiced opposition to PLO participation at Habitat when news of the conference was first announced, Canadian Jewry has since given its blessings to the international meeting. Jews hope that Habitat will not be turned into a forum for attacking Israel. Federal officials have said they will not allow it to be subverted by any country or groups.

According to a government booklet, about 250 international organizations will participate. The PLO is due to attend in its capacity as an observer from a national liberation movement.

The Jewish NGOs taking part at Habitat Forum, and accredited to UNESCO, are: Co-ordinating Board of Jewish Organizations representing the Board of Jewish Deputies of the United Kingdom, the Board of Jewish Deputies of South Africa and B'nai B'rith. The other groups are Hadassah-WIZO, World Jewish Congress and Canadian Congress, International Council of Jewish Women and Alliance Israelite Universelle.

The information regarding participants was released by Dr. Albert Rose, vice-chairman, Joint Community Relations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, following a meeting in Toronto of Jewish NGOs. Rose, dean of the University of Toronto's faculty of social work, told The Canadian Jewish News he could not divulge any other information at this time for security reasons.

Among those present at the meeting were Dorothy Reitman of the International Council of Jewish Women, Mirial Small of World WIZO, Nick Simmonds, director of the Canada-Israel Committee's Central Region and Israeli Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev.

The exhibition to be put on by the Vancouver community in the city's Jericho Beach area will cover the following sub-themes:

— historical and demographic overview of the origins of Israel's settlers;

— settlement of the land;

— Israel's contributions to energy conservation;

— art and archeology designed to show continuity of Jews throughout the ages;

— Israel as a socialist and capitalist country;

— Israel as a mosaic: her minorities.

Meanwhile, the community has launched a media campaign to inform the public on Israel and the Middle East dispute, and will distribute information kits to the expected 1,200 members of the international press corps.

Hadassah-WIZO will hold its national executive meeting here from May 30 to June 2 at the Holiday Inn, according to Clara Balinsky of Montreal, national president of the women's organization.

The Canadian Habitat delegation will have 70 members — five federal ministers, 10 provincial ministers, three federal MPs and nine mayors. The rest will consist of federal, provincial and municipal advisers and representatives of Canadian non-governmental organizations.

Among the Jewish delegates will be Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, co-chairman of the conference; Victor Goldbloom, Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister and Senator Sidney L. Buckwold, chairman of the Canadian National Committee for Habitat.

Canada is expected to spend some $14 million for the conference. Her audio-visual presentation of human settlements solutions will be on "Management of Urban Growth and Land Use Design Innovations for Cold Climates Governing Human Settlements." Israel's contribution will be on "Conquest of the Desert".

Must boost export trade to cut payments balance'

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The man who directs Israel's finance ministry says his country has one major economic goal — to increase exports, because the balance of payments problem is THE problem of Israel.

Arnon Gafny, Israel's director-general of the finance department, told a group of Toronto businessmen at the Primrose Club last week of his country's plans to decrease the balance of payments and double exports over the next five years.

The total of Israel's exports in 1975 was $4 billion, while imports reached $8 billion. However, $2.5 billion of the imports were spent on defence materials. The government aims to cut the $4 billion deficit to $2 billion.

Arnon Gafny

Avigdor Bartel

"We have to double our industrial exports from $1.7 billion to $3.3 billion," he said. "We want to redirect the investment into areas of our priorities — industry, and mainly industry for export."

The 44-year-old, soft-spoken civil servant earlier told The Canadian Jewish News that imports can only be cut down by a corresponding reduction in the standard of living through high taxation and "being tough on ourselves. Our people understand the severity of the steps."

With Gafny on a swing through North American cities was Avigdor Bartel, 62, head of the Israel Investment Authority, who said one of the main areas where improvement is needed in productivity is management personnel. Improvement in this area would result in greater productivity by workers, he added.

The two men listed a number of government incentives for investment in Israel. Under the revised Law for Encouragement of Capital Investments in Israel are the following incentives:

— grants to investors, who go into mainly developing areas of the country (Negev, Galilee), of up to 30% and subsidized loans of up to 50% of the investment;

— a taxation ceiling of 49% compared to the regular tax rate which can reach 61%;

— additional grants, of up to 24% of the investment, to investors who export their product output;

Cont'd on Page 12

May face 'new Munich', warns French politician

By EDWIN EYTAN

PARIS [JTA] —

Pierre Mendes-France has warned Israel that it must come up with a "credible" peace initiative before the end of this year or face an imposed solution after the American presidential elections which could possibly amount to a "new Munich."

The former French premier, who returned recently from a visit to Israel where he conferred with its leaders, stressed, in an interview in Nouvelle Observateur, that no solution to the Middle East conflict can be found unless "the Palestinians have the same right as the Israelis to be independent, to have a country and to decide on what concerns them without any foreign intervention."

Mendes-France, one of the three Jews who have served as the prime minister of France, predicted that "as soon as the Lebanese crisis is settled and the American elections are over, Israel will have to face a terrible end of term. This is why I hope with all my strength that Israel will take the initiative to avoid a new Munich. An Israeli offer is far preferable to an imposed solution even if both are similar" (in their terms), he said.

According to the French statesman, "Israel must create a new situation" and "to achieve this, it must make a significant gesture" such as "telling the Palestinians that there are no obstacles to their freedom and their rights."

Mendes-France criticized both sides in the Middle East conflict — the Arabs for proclaiming their desire to destroy Israel and Israel for establishing settlements in Arab territory. "Continuing to propose nothing clear and credible, nothing which can give hope that a solution is possible, is handling over the situation to extremists, fanatics and irresponsible people who content themselves with recalling sufferings and martyrdom," he warned.

Rabbi Rosenberg gets seminary appointment

TORONTO —

Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, formerly rabbi of Beth Tzedec Congregation, will receive a life appointment, as honorary fellow of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, it was announced by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, chairman, and Rabbi Erwin Schild, convenor of a 35 member International Sponsors Committee.

A reception in honor of Rabbi Rosenberg, at which time the Seminary's chancellor, Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, of New York City will make the award, is being tendered by the committee, on Monday evening, June 14 at the Inn on the Park.

Elie Wiesel, international Jewish laureate and author, heads up the Sponsors Committee, as honorary chairman. Leaders of religious, cultural, and community affairs of all faiths have banded together as members of the committee. Many of them, plus other dignitaries and friends of Rabbi Rosenberg are expected to attend.

The fellowship to be awarded is named for Rabbi Dr. Sabato Morais, who founded the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in New York City, 90 years ago, in 1886. Since then, several thousand rabbis, cantors, and teachers have been graduated, serving Conservative Jewish congregations in North America, and around the world.

The Sabato Morais Fellowship to be awarded Rabbi Rosenberg has been awarded only once before, but its bestowal on Rabbi Rosenberg of this appointment for life, marks the first time this has been done.

In making the nomination for the award to Seminary officers, its Chancellor, Dr. Gerson D. Cohen indicated that it was being given "in recognition of Rabbi Rosenberg's many contributions to Judaism, both in the rabbinate and as author, editor, and opinion-maker."

Congress gives list of suspects

MONTREAL —

The National Holocaust Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress has released a list of six alleged Nazi war criminals awaiting trail in West Germany and the United States.

They are Viktor Arajs, an alleged officer of the Latvian S.S., suspected of killing Jews in Riga and other Latvian cities; Antanas Bernotas and Antanas Virkutis,

Cont'd on Page 12

Community honors Lavy Becker

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

In an emotional gathering of family, friends and community leaders at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Lavy Becker was honored for his 4½ decades of work among Canadian and American Jewry.

Becker, who turned 70 this year, has excelled in three careers in his lifetime and has earned the reputation of being one of Canada's most prominent communal workers.

Starting as a rabbi in New York City, his interest turned to social work and, when the necessity arose, he returned to Montreal to enter the business world.

Becker was founding rabbi of both Congregation Beth-El and the Reconstructionist Synagogue; national chairman of the Canadian Jewish Community's bi-centenary celebrations; president of the Montreal Federation of Jewish Community Services and one of the creators of Allied Jewish Community Services; past-chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress national executive and is today an honorary vice-president; vice-president, Zionist Organization of Canada; president, Jewish Teachers' Seminary; and a founding member and national chairman, Canadian Interfaith Conference.

Augusta and Lavy Becker (seated) listen to Gordon Brown, who chaired tribute dinner to Becker, a long-time local, national and international Jewish leader. (Howard Kay photo)

In 1945 and 1946, he was director of the Joint Distribution Committee in the American zone of Germany. He was later appointed to the world executive board of the World Jewish Congress and served as honorary consultant on inter-community affairs travelling to remote Jewish communities around the world.

For nearly 10 years, Becker has been a link between the Jews of Cuba and World Jewish Congress.

Gordon Brown, chairman of the tribute dinner committee, Joe Ain, president of AJCS, and Sol Kanee, past president of Congress, praised Becker for his dedication and energy but it was the intimate glimpses of Lavy Becker the father and husband given by his daughter Donnie and son Hillel that set the tone for the evening.

An audio-visual presentation of his life, entitled simply Lavy was narrated by his daughter.

Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, announced that a chair in biblical studies in the name of Lavy Becker, has been created by the Montreal Jewish Community, to be supported and maintained by the college with an endowment fund of $100,000.

Becker will also receive the college's highest honor, the "Crown of the Good Name", marking the first time the citation has been conferred.

Samuel Moskovitch

Moskovitch dies at 71

MONTREAL —

Samuel Moskovitch, 71, mayor of Cote St. Luc since 1963, died last weekend here. He was the first Jewish mayor ever elected in the province of Quebec.

A native of Montreal, he had been honored earlier this month at an Israel Bonds function at Shaar Hashomayim. A one-time head of the Combined Jewish Appeal, Moskovitch, a lawyer, held top posts in the Montefiore Club, International B'nai B'rith, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and YM-YWHA. He is survived by his wife, Bess, and two daughters — Shirley and Monna Joy.

World News

Jews, Arabs battle at HU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Jewish and Arab students battled with fists, sticks and stones on the Hebrew University campus last week. The melee was sparked by an Arab student demonstration against the use of firearms by Israeli forces to put down disturbances on the West Bank. Jewish students staged a counter-demonstration singing, dancing and shouting slogans.

Both demonstrations which were orderly at first, escalated into name-calling and physical clashes with both sides using rocks and sticks. A television cameraman was beaten up by Jewish students.

Unrest continued in the Old City where police detained eight persons on suspicion of coercing local Arab merchants to close their shops. Three Arab schools in East Jerusalem were closed. Arab demonstrators hurled rocks and bottles at security forces near Herod's gate. Police dispersed them with tear gas. A bus was stoned in the Arab quarter of Abu Tor but no one was injured and no damage was reported.

The West Bank was relatively quiet although road blocks were put up by Arab demonstrators in the main street at Jenin and Arabs threw stones at Israeli soldiers. Similar incidents occurred in Jericho. Curfews remains in effect in Ramallah and El Bireh north of Jerusalem. The curfew was lifted in Nablus except for the Casbah district where most of the recent disturbances have occurred.

After a separation of 3 1/2 years, musician Edward Gorin, a Soviet emigre, is reunited with his wife and two daughters at New York's Kennedy Airport. Now a violinist with the Baltimore Symphony, he was allowed to leave Russia in 1972, but the rest of his family were denied exit visas. He had been fired from his job in the Bolshoi for his outspokenness. Reunion took place under auspices of HIAS. (RNS photo)

WHO threatens to revoke membership of Israel

GENEVA [JTA] —
Israel was threatened with revocation of its membership in the World Health Organization unless it complies with a new resolution demanding that it allow a three-nation committee to investigate health conditions in the occupied Arab territories. The resolution, introduced by Pakistan supported by the Soviet bloc and China, was adopted by a vote of 57-16 with 16 abstentions.

The United States, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia joined Israel in voting against the measure, as did seven members of the European Common Market. The other two, France and Italy, abstained.

The U.S. delegate, Dr. S. Paul Erlich, denounced the resolution for discarding "whatever health concerns may originally have been embodied in this question." Prof. A.M. Davies, of Israel, rejected the claim by the sponsors that the resolution was concerned only with health matters.

The vote came several days after the WHO assembly voted in favor of an Indian resolution to reject the findings of a committee of experts representing Romania, Senegal and Indonesia that "slow but steady" improvements were being made in health services on the West Bank.

British Airways' 'oversight'?

By MAURICE SAMUELSON

LONDON [JTA] —
British Airways has disclosed some of the steps it takes to avoid offending the Arab world by omitting Israel from much of its publicity.

A press officer for the state-owned aviation company said that it prints two editions of its 24-page, world-wide timetable. One of them, which includes the services to Israel, is for general distribution. The other, omitting Israel, goes to British Airways offices in the Arab world.

The spokesman also disclosed that BA draws up special lists of its offices which omit mention of its three offices in Israel. This has come to light because one of these lists was inadvertently sent to a company in Israel in connection with an international conference on fire, security and safety held in London recently. British Airways had supplied the list to the organizers of the conference who distributed it exactly as it was received.

These admissions were made following protests to BA over the absence of Israel from an otherwise comprehensive list of nationality marks on civil aircraft published in the company's 1976 diary. Previously, BA has claimed that this was "an unfortunate oversight," pointing out that the diary does give the addresses of its offices in Israel.

But Paul Maurice, one of the BA's press officers, told the JTA that whoever drew up the list "must have dropped the Israeli marking for obvious political reasons." Had Israel been included, it would have appeared between the names of Yemen and Libya.

Meanwhile, the matter has been taken up with BA by the newly-formed Anti-Boycott Committee. It is understood, too, that the British government has been made aware of Israeli views about it.

Amos Lavie, economics minister at the Israel Embassy in London, described BA's behavior as "voluntary compliance with the Arab boycott of Israel." Many British businesses, he claimed, voluntarily evade Israel out of irrational fear of the boycott. Often they are deterred from actions which do not contravene the Arab boycott's regulations.

Other apparent examples of BA's attitude include an advertisement announcing the use of the Tristar aircraft to the Persian Gulf and India as "the first time this popular new aircraft has been operated by the airline outside Europe." In fact, it has been flying to Israel daily for the past eight months. In the three days before Passover, the aircraft helped BA to carry 2,000 more passengers to Israel than it would have done otherwise.

New development will benefit Nazi victims

MONTREAL —
Thanks to the efforts of Jewish organizations which handle indemnification claims directed to the Government of West Germany, an important new development has taken place which benefits Nazi victims.

The Supreme Court of West Germany (Bundesgerichtshof) has published a decision according to which the monthly pensions for health damage based on minimum payment which were awarded either by way of court decision or out-of-court settlement or by the indemnification offices in earlier years will be increased so as to reach the amount of the pension calculated according to status and income rating.

According to the decision of the Supreme Court, there will be not only an increase of the current pension beginning with the submission of the claim but also payments of arrears plus the appropriate interest. The increase applies only to cases which were settled before Dec. 31, 1968. The present minimum pension amounts to DM 294.00. In order to obtain the increase, no proof of income for the past is necessary.

In order to avoid misunderstandings, it should be noted that this applies only to pension for health damage.

Nazi victims to whom this new decision applies and who want to apply for the increase can call for information: Montreal — United Restitution Organization, Tel. 844-2821; Toronto — United Restitution Organization, Tel. 362-1668; Winnipeg — United Restitution Organization, Tel. 943-0406 (Walter Stern).

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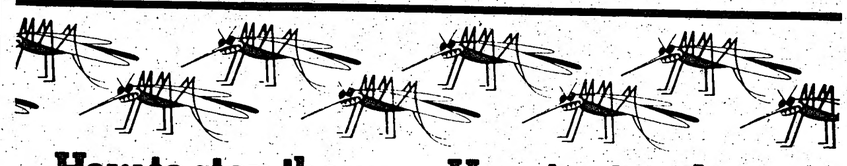
Your guide to Mosquito Control.



How to stop them from breeding.

Mosquitoes usually develop in still water so the best way to eliminate them is to do away with still-water breeding sites, wherever they exist. You can do your share.
- Eliminate all standing water around your home.
- Fill in low areas to prevent water gathering.
- Make sure drainage ditches and gutters aren't clogged with trash.
- Clean blocked drainpipes and drain water from flat roofs.
- Dispose of empty cans and old tires, and up-end buckets and other containers left outdoors.
- Change water in wading pools, ponds and bird baths every few days.
- Keep your swimming pool properly chlorinated and filtered.

Insecticides and pesticides should be used carefully. Follow the manufacturer's instructions.

How to stop them from biting.

Mosquitoes are most active in the evening and in wooded areas. It is only common sense to reduce mosquito bites by keeping out of their way as much as possible.
- Repair holes in your screens and make sure they fit tightly.
- Mow your weeds and grass frequently, trim hedges and remove all unnecessary vegetation, which protects adult mosquitoes from sun and wind.
- Provide netting for the protection of babies and young children.
- Close the damper on your fireplace when it's not in use.
- Wear loose protective clothing with long sleeves where mosquitoes are abundant.
- Lighter coloured clothing attracts fewer mosquitoes than dark clothing.

Many efficient insect repellents are available, but always read the label and follow instructions.

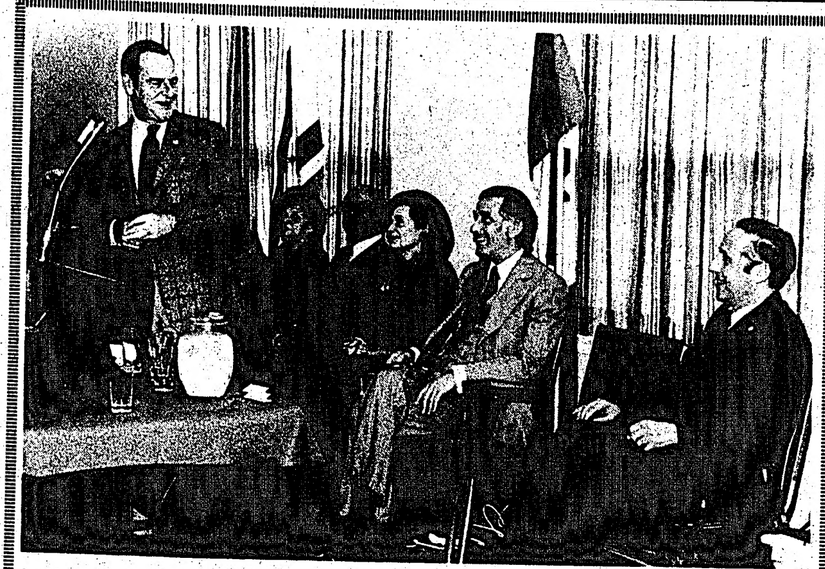
Last year, a type of encephalitis spread by certain mosquitoes occurred in Ontario for the first time. There were about 70 cases, mostly in Southwestern Ontario.

To guard against a recurrence, prevention is important and many mosquito control programs are underway.

- Most mosquito bites this summer will be simply a nuisance. If, however, symptoms of encephalitis occur, such as drowsiness, loss of appetite, fever, headache, nausea and vomiting, consult your family doctor.

A free pamphlet on mosquito control is available on request from your local health unit or any office of the Ministry of the Environment.

Hon. George A. Kerr, Q.C., Minister of the Environment
Hon. Frank S. Miller, Minister of Health
William Davis, Premier
Province of Ontario



In Montreal, Harry Bronfman Square Phase One, the newest low-rent apartment complex for senior citizens of Caldwell Residences, was officially opened recently. From left are: Federal Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, Saidye Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bronfman, Leonard Ellen, president of Caldwell Residences, and Victor Goldbloom, Quebec municipal affairs minister. (Howard Kay photo)

UIA launches drive across Southern Ontario

Members of the Jewish communities of Welland and Port Colborne met recently at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Julius Ennis, of Welland to inaugurate their annual United Israel Appeal campaign.

The gathering was addressed by Abe Tooch, special emissary from Israel. Tooch, accompanied by Ben Ocopnick, executive director of the United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region, was introduced by Larry Blake, outgoing chairman of the Welland campaign. The speaker surveyed the Middle East situation and stressed Israel's crucial human needs.

After viewing the latest film from Israel **Ani Ma'amin — I Believe**, those present responded by making their gifts on a level which raises these two communities to the highest per capita giving in Ontario. Under the

Abe Tooch, UIA emissary

leadership of 1976 campaign chairmen Julius Ennis of Welland, and Richard Dwor of Port Colborne, arrangements are in hand to canvass every member of these communities.

The home of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Teitlebaum was the locale for the launching of the 1976 United Israel Appeal Campaign in Stratford. Campaign Chairman Maurice Helperin welcomed Ocopnick and Tooch.

The Oakville campaign began with a brunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weiss. Dr. David Posen, together with an active campaign committee, have laid plans to canvass every member of the community.

The leadership of the Brantford community gathered at the Beth David Synagogue to hear Tooch describe Israel's progress during 28 years of statehood. Campaign Chairman Murray Rothberg, together with Past Chairman Leon Rotberg, have plans in hand to canvass the total community.

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TZC calls on community leaders to aid ailing Masada publication

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — The Toronto Zionist Council, in a unanimous resolution passed at their recent meeting, has urged the community's leading organizations to financially sponsor Masada, the pro-Zionist campus publication.

Approximately 200 people voted in favor of the motion which recognized "the vital necessity to state forcefully the Zionist point of view, especially to the student body of Canadian universities, in order to counteract the well-financed Arab propaganda..."

TZC President Helen Smolack has forwarded the Council's resolution, in aid of the financially strained student magazine, to leaders of the Toronto Jewish Congress, The Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, the Canada-Israel Committee as well as B'nai B'rith District 22 — the body which formerly funded the publication under the aegis of Hillel and the Jewish Student Federation.

Masada, which is now trying to publish issues with private funds, lost its budget after a disagreement with its co-sponsors Hillel and JSF. The student campus groups are now financing a paper called Migdal.

But, Masada editor Norman Doidge says the organizations which he has approached, by mail or personal visit, have offered little in the way of financial aid. And a canvass of 65 businessmen in the community turned up little support. Community leaders have shunted jurisdictional responsibility on the shoulders of the next guy, he added.

"Everyone has been impressed by the need for Zionist representation on campus. But the organizations are still dragging their feet... We are losing the war on the campuses because no one has woken up to the fact there is a war on. Moral support does not win a war," he said in an interview.

The limited funds Masada has received, said Doidge, are coming "from the average Jew who is not involved in the strangehold of local politics."

A survey of the organizations failed to resolve where the onus lies for funding the student paper, given that B'nai B'rith, which supported the Hillel-JSF magazine, no longer claims responsibility.

Toronto Jewish Congress Executive Director Irwin Gold says his organization could not possibly take on the financial needs of the paper. "We support institutions; it would be an impossible situation if we started to support single activities," he said. "It is up to York University and Hillel to support them."

When asked if any other group could finance an additional publication, Gold suggested the project could fall under the domain of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region's Joint Community Relations Committee.

Executive director of that Congress committee, Ben Kayfetz, said that financing a local campus magazine was outside the jurisdiction of joint community relations, concerned primarily with communications between the Jewish and non-Jewish community. TJC, he added, could not finance two competing student publications.

Nick Simmonds, director of the Canada-Israel Committee's Central Region, also pointed out the local campus issue did not fall under the jurisdiction of his organization. "Within the CIC," he said, "there are groups and organizations on the student front with an adequate budget." The Canadian Zionist Federation was one such group, he offered.

But, CZF Central Region's executive director, Bill Stern, said his national body has not budgeted for such an activity, although he would request them to do so in the future. The Toronto Jewish Congress, he suggested, could have adequate funds to cover costs of the paper, since it has assumed responsibility for campus affairs.

Meanwhile, Masada's editors are concerned about the paper's future and say they have barely enough funds to scrap together an issue in the new school year. Says Editor Doidge: "The Jewish community organizations who refuse to defend their image on campus, in the end are the losers."

B.C. capital holds first seminar on Jewish public affairs issues

VICTORIA — The first Jewish public affairs seminar to be held in the province's capital, saw 34 members of the Jewish community of the city gather in the Dominion Hotel recently for a full-day of discussion.

The seminar, co-sponsored by Victoria's Congregation Emanuel and Hadassah, was addressed by several persons from Vancouver.

The morning portion of the seminar was led in talks by Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Gerber and Fred Lepkin. Mrs. Gerber spoke on "The Rise of Jewish Nationalism," Fred Lepkin on "Background to the Middle East," and Dr. Gerber on "The Rise of Arab Nationalism and the Palestinian entity."

The afternoon session, designed to bring all those present into the discussion, focussed on "Where Do You Stand," and was chaired by Rabbi Daniel Siegel and Lepkin.

During lunch, a "Habitat Update" was presented by Anita Waterman, vice-president of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada.

Helping to plan the day were other Hadassah leaders from Vancouver, Mary Katz and Barbara Freedman.

Barney Simmons, coordinator of the seminar for Congregation Emanuel, praised the entire program and expressed hope that many such events will be held in Victoria in the near future.

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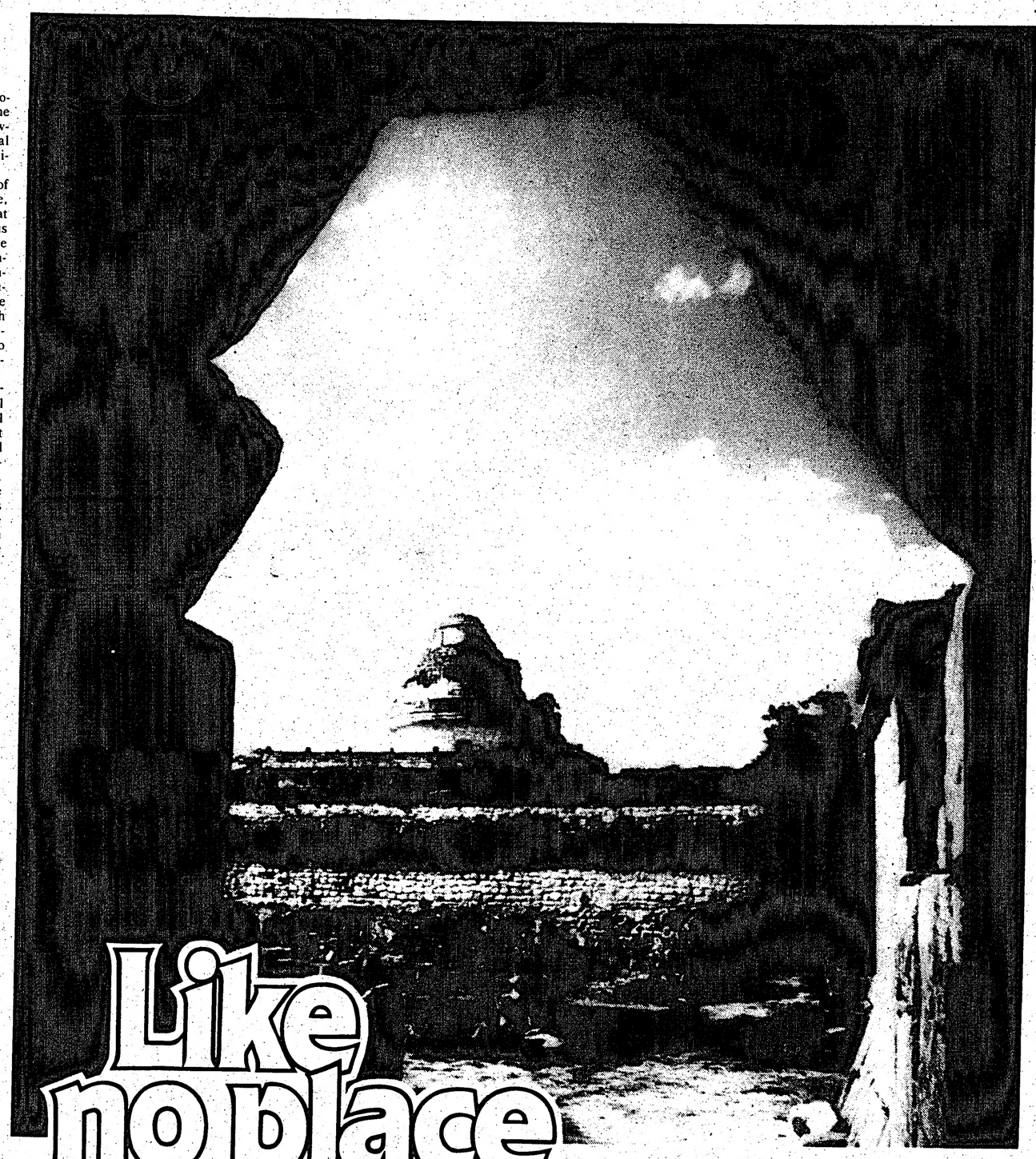
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Inaugural conference of JHSC gives Jewry a new organization

A new national Jewish organization will come into being in Quebec City on May 31 and June 1, when the Jewish Historical Society of Canada convenes its inaugural conference as part of the annual gathering of the Learned Societies of Canada. New Jewish organizations do not come into existence very often these days and this one surely deserves special attention.

The establishment of the Jewish Historical Society of Canada is the direct result of a resolution passed at the last Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress (Toronto, 1974). That resolution took note of the existence of a number of local and regional Jewish historical societies and called for a national body based on the existing groups as "founding constituents."

Objectives for the JHSC were set forth: to assist and stimulate the efforts of all functional groups and projects in this field, and to encourage membership and participation from the academic world and the community at large in co-operation with established regional groups.

There are regional and local Jewish history groups right across the country from Halifax to Vancouver. The Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada (Winnipeg based) has established itself as the most active in the past number of years and it has associated committees and groups in Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon. The Jewish Historical Society of B.C. is based in Vancouver with an associated committee in Victoria.

Special commendation must go to Victor Sefton of the Jewish Historical Society of Toronto, for his leadership in bringing the JHSC into being, in his capacity as national archives chairman of Congress. Ottawa and Windsor also have active historical groups and in Montreal there is important work going on at Congress headquarters in Bronfman House and at the Jewish Public Library. And the Toronto Jewish Congress is now the address for the vital program being carried on in this city.

In convening its first study sessions jointly with the Canadian Historical Association, the JHSC will hopefully begin a fruitful ongoing relationship with the academic world. It is a fact that until now constructive academic input has been sadly deficient in the research and writing of Canadian Jewish history.

The program sessions at Laval University on June 1 will deal with two topics. Appropriately the first will be on **Jews and Quebec** and will feature papers by David Rome of Concordia University, Montreal, and Michael Brown of York University, Toronto, with Cornelius Jaenen of University of Ottawa as commentator, and James R. Miller, University of Saskatchewan, as chairman.

A symposium on the writing of Canadian Jewish history will be presented at the second session with panelists including Saul Hayes, Eugene Rothman of Carleton University, Stuart Schoenfeld of Glendon College, York U, and A.J. Arnold of Winnipeg. Stephen Speisman, Congress Central Region archivist, will preside.

In joining with the annual meetings of the Learned Societies of Canada, which take place each year at a different Canadian university over a period of two weeks in late May and early June, the JHSC is following a precedent well established by other ethnic and religious communities in Canada.

Syria will probably renew mandate of UNDOF, but problems remain

Syria is expected to renew the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) when its mandate expires on May 31. But this time, the feeling among observers is that Damascus will not insist on making renewal dependent on Israeli concessions or international commitments to the Syrians at Israel's expense.

Last November, when the Syrians agreed to extend the life of UNDOF for another six months, they exacted a high price from Israel. With tacit American approval, the Security Council acceded to President Hafez Assad's demand to convene a special debate on the Middle East with the participation of the PLO. Israel boycotted the session, but in doing so, she incurred the criticism of many of her friends. The Syrians emerged smelling of roses, an unexpected diplomatic victory in their pocket.

Six crucial months have elapsed since President Assad's successful brinkmanship, and today the Syrians can ill afford to be as bold as in the past. They are deeply embroiled in the violence and intrigue of the raging Lebanese civil war, and it is highly doubtful whether they will be able to extract meaningful concessions from Israel in return for prolonging UNDOF's mandate.

The impasse on the Golan Heights springs partly from the fact that both sides have locked themselves into seemingly irreconcilable positions. The Israelis have said repeatedly that they cannot offer more than cosmetic withdrawals, which is a shortsighted and extremely unrealistic stance. The Syrians have maintained that a total evacuation would be necessary to achieve a tenable settlement, which is also a myopic view.

Neither Syria nor Israel have modified their public views and thus they are as far apart as ever on a possible settlement. Politically, Israel appears to hold the advantage because of Syrian involvement in the Lebanese strife and because the Americans will probably not attempt a diplomatic initiative in this presidential election year.

Yet Israel will certainly be at a considerable disadvantage in 1977 if Syria manages to settle the sectarian warfare in Lebanon. Damascus will prod Washington, threatening instability on the Syrian-Israeli front if Israel is not forthcoming with concessions. And inevitably, as World Jewish Congress President Nahum Goldmann indicated in a Tel Aviv interview, Israel will come under increasing U.S. pressure to withdraw to her pre-1967 borders with only minor adjustments.

When that day arrives, the issues confronting Jerusalem will be of a far more serious nature than the mere extension of a ceasefire.

Agnew's comments on Zionism fly in the face of known facts

Spiro T. Agnew is fond of words.

When he was the American vice-president, he often enlivened the American political scene by spouting alliterative and strange cliches. Richard Nixon, his boss, felt it was beneath his dignity to launch vicious attacks against the opposition, so he delegated the ex-Maryland governor to do the dirty work for him. Mr. Agnew's diatribes, if not exactly hewing to the truth, were at least entertaining at times.

For the last two and a half years, ever since he resigned in disgrace after pleading no contest to a single count of income tax evasion, Spiro Agnew has kept mercifully quiet. Instead of brow-beating his enemies on the political hustings, he has made friends — and presumably influenced people — in the business world, especially in the Arab Middle East.

Now, Mr. Agnew, the glad-handing Grecian (as one of his glib speech-writers might have put it) has broken his silence. True to his partisan instincts, Mr. Agnew has accused "Zionist influences" in the U.S., particularly in the media, of preventing an "even-handed" American policy in the Middle East. Appearing on the **Today** show, Mr. Agnew commented: "I do feel that Zionist influences...are dragging the United States into a rather disorganized approach to the Middle East problem."

Like George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who contended in 1974 that Jews control American newspapers, Spiro Agnew gives Zionists too much credit.

He forgets that American support of Israel is based not just on moral grounds — but on selfish strategic considerations as well. He forgets that the United States has embarked on an ambitious — and potentially dangerous — program of arms sales in the Arab world, despite intense Zionist and Israeli pressure.

He forgets that the policy of the U.S. is to forge close ties with the Arab world, and inevitably this must come at Israel's expense. He forgets that Washington is inexorably increasing pressure on Jerusalem to meet Arab demands by relinquishing the occupied Arab territories.

Certainly, there are Zionist lobby groups in Washington seeking to influence policy. But this is not an odd phenomenon. The American capital is awash with lobbyists, and Arab nations are spending untold millions in fighting their propaganda battles.

We do not expect Spiro Agnew to criticize the Arabs for their general refusal to accept Israel as an integral part of the Middle East. Nor do we expect him to mouth dark warnings about the spectre of "Arab influence". For when a man is beholden to Arab business interests, as Spiro Agnew is said to be, he says what his benefactors want to hear.

COMMENT

South African premier's visit is explained

The recent visit by the South African Prime Minister, John Vorster, to Israel, has raised a number of issues and many of the misconceptions surrounding his visit derive from ignorance of the true circumstances, writes Nissim Eliad, Independent Liberal member of the Knesset.

John Vorster's visit to Israel last month was a subject of much controversy. The premier (at head of table), and an unidentified aide chat with Premier Yitzhak Rabin (right), and Defence Minister Shimon Peres. Knesset member Nissim Eliad gives his views. (IPPA)

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

The reaction of a Jewish community to South Africa's racial discrimination policies are perfectly understandable. This is not only due to the bitter experience of the Jewish people but because the existence of a Jewish community, wherever it may be, is based on adherence to Jewish values which introduced the concept of human dignity to the rest of the world.

Yet, strict adherence to values and high ideals has never, in itself, been sufficient to ensure the existence of Jewish communities or safeguard them from physical elimination. It was for the sake of safeguarding the physical existence of the Jewish people that Israel was created and, unlike religious communities, states have certain practical and very concrete obligations in their relations with other states which are defined by international practices.

Many of the misconceptions surrounding the visit of South African Prime Minister John Vorster to Israel derive from ignorance of the true circumstances. The visit was not a state but a personal one. He came to Israel on a pre-Easter pilgrimage and normal diplomatic courtesy dictated that Israel's prime minister and other members of the government meet him. To have done otherwise would have been an affront to the head of a government with whom Israel maintains normal diplomatic relations.

In this context it should be remembered that South Africa maintains normal diplomatic relations with very many countries including Great Britain and that there is, therefore, nothing exceptional in her relationship with Israel, nor in ministerial visits. South African ministers visit many countries, including developing countries in Latin America and in Africa.

Diplomatic exchanges are not a token of a special affinity or relationships between peoples, but rather are means by which dialogue is maintained between governments. Neither do they imply mutual approval or support of political systems or policies, as can be seen by the existing network of relations between states of totally opposed regimes and ideologies. The absence of diplomatic relations is a negative development in contemporary international relations. It is not conducive to the prevention of conflict and it is not helpful to the establishment of peace.

Israel has more reason than most to regret the use of the denial of diplomatic relations as an instrument of policy, for it is by these means that many nations, where Israel is held in high esteem, are thereby excluded from dialogue with her.

Israel has many friends in the world, but also many enemies, and it cannot be in Israel's interest to add to the latter. For years the South African government has shown its desire for good relations with Israel and if Israel has not always reacted promptly to these ventures, there nevertheless comes a time when a lack of response becomes a rebuff.

Israel has not been remiss in expressing its opposition to the policy of apartheid. Israeli cabinet ministers and official spokesmen have reiterated her position on this question on numerous occasions at the United Nations and elsewhere and has voted accordingly in UN debates. These sentiments were also conveyed to Vorster during his visit.

Israel's interest in South Africa goes beyond the government-to-government relationship. In South Africa lives an important and dynamic Jewish community, numbering 120,000. Virtually every Jewish family in South Africa has one or more of its members living in Israel. That community is important to Israel at the personal as well as the general level.

Israel's special relationship with the Jews of South Africa never prevented Israel from sharing its experience as a developing country and its limited resources with the emergent states of Black Africa. No country made a greater effort to assist the new African state than Israel, which has a proud record which is still remembered throughout Africa eight years after most Black African governments severed relations with Israel.

It is those governments, surely, which have placed their narrow self-interest above more admirable and selfless considerations. For its part, Israel's policy towards Black Africa remains unchanged, and her goodwill undiminished. Those African governments which yielded to Arab pressure, broke with Israel in 1973 were wrong and most of them know it. Israel looks forward to the day when former friendships can be resumed.

Israel Defence Forces valiantly bore challenges facing state from its birth

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

The period between May 14 and June 11, 1948, marked the first phase of the War of Liberation. It also marked the transitional period of the Jewish defences from the once illegal Haganah to the new state's Israel defence force.

What had been an underground, ill-equipped and relatively unorganized Jewish fighting force (Haganah, of course, was considered an illegal organization by the British mandatory power), had to change into a force that could ward off attacks on all fronts of the nascent state.

The challenge was immense, but it was met.

When necessity compelled the quick creation of the Defence Army of Israel (Zavah Haganah L'Israel, or Zahal, for short), David Ben-Gurion held the dual role of prime minister and minister of defence in the country's provisional government. His deputy was Yisrael Galili, the last commander-in-chief of Haganah (which, in the underground army, corresponded to the present role of defence minister), while rav-aluf (major-general) Yaacov Dori became the first chief of staff of the IDF.

In time, the armed forces successfully defended the country in the Sinai Campaign, Six Day War, War of Attrition and Yom Kippur War. Military personnel throughout the world would marvel at these successes, since, by military standards, the IDF did not seem to fit the pattern. It trained its men and women to use the Uzi gun, but, so too, it trained them to teach in schools and till the soil. From its very inception, it trained its officers not to command "charge" but rather, "follow me."

And then, of course, it was always an army mainly of civilians in a country where, conversely, all the civilians were, at one time, a part of the army.

The unusual philosophy behind the IDF stemmed from the pragmatic considerations of the survival of the state, coupled with traditions that could be traced back to the days when the first Jews tended their flocks in the Holy Land.

With that tradition embedded in the very marrow of the two-week-old state, Ben-Gurion, addressing the armed forces on May 31, 1948, stated: "In taking to battle to crush the forces of evil which are striving to destroy our existence, our growth and our freedom, the army of Israel will bear in its heart the vision of the prophets of old: 'Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more'."

It was, and would continue to be, as if two forces were at work — one, striving to defend the people and their land, the other, looking toward the day when the people could live on their land in peace.

Letters to the Editor

Warschauer thanks the community

Dear Editor:

So many friends, beyond the membership of the Holy Blossom Temple congregation attended my testimonial dinner on Sunday, May 16, that I must ask you to open your columns to this mere token of appreciation for the honor bestowed upon me.

I noted with gratefulness the rather unexpected attendance of leading executive members of the Canadian and Toronto Jewish Congress, the Board of Jewish Education and the Jewish Welfare Fund. Their presence honored not only the writer but also Jewish education as a whole.

During the 33 years of my involvement with Jewish education in Toronto and the additional seven years of my involvement with Jewish education, social service and youth aliyah in Germany and England, I have never felt so assured of the will to survive as Jews in a meaningful way and to make a contribution to society as a whole as I was that night when I went home long after midnight.

I hope my good friends will forgive me if I do not personally answer the more than 500 letters and telegrams which reached me on this occasion. I hope that most of my good friends read this important means of communication of the Canadian Jewish community.

Heinz Warschauer,
director of education,
Holy Blossom Temple,
Toronto.

War criminals

Dear Editor:

It is regrettable that your correspondent, Mr. Max Kezwer, did not consider it worth while to ascertain the facts when he demanded why the Canadian Jewish Congress did not make its views known to the government on the matter of suspected Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Over a period of years the Canadian Jewish Congress has continued to make energetic representations to the appropriate ministers of the federal government in this matter; we have collated material and other information relating to suspected war criminals living in Canada. The status of these persons' citizenship is a complex legal matter with which we have been wrestling for some time.

If Mr. Kezwer or Mr. H. Starr, who also wrote to you in this matter, have any suggestions on how we should proceed, would they please be in touch with our Toronto office. We are anxious to enlist all possible support in our continued and sustained campaign to deprive suspected war criminals of their Canadian citizenship.

Alan Rose,
National executive director,
Canadian Jewish Congress,
Montreal.

Forgetting Holocaust

Dear Editor:

As Rabbi Plaut told those assembled at Toronto's recent community Holocaust memorial, Simon Wiesenthal, speaking in Boston recently, noted that the Statute of Limitations runs out in three years. Nazis will re-group and Nazi organizations, no longer forced underground, will spring up around the world.

Fabrications such as **The Auschwitz Lie, Ann Frank's Diary — A Forgery,** and **The Myth of the Six Milllon,** are freely disseminated in Western Europe, the Communist world, Arab lands, South America, North America — in fact throughout most of the world.

The speakers at the Holocaust assembly, though, were preaching to the converted; the great majority of the audience was made up of survivors of the Holocaust or those who are already strongly affiliated with the Jewish community. Those who really must remember — those who came "one generation after" — seem to be the ones who may already be forgetting.

Those Jews who are unaffiliated with Jewish organizations were, by and large, not present. Local youth groups which did not organize separate Holocaust memorial programs made no noticeably effective attempt to mobilize their members to attend the community assembly.

We shall have to be strong to withstand further, renewed and revitalized threats to our existence. We will need "those sources of energy", which Freud said only Jews who were raised as Jews have.

The recently-exhibited "forgetfulness" of young Jews exemplifies the threat which Jewish apathy and assimilationism pose — threats which have been and continue to be greater menaces to the survival of the Jewish people than any outside, physical enemy. For without the true Jewish identity, which includes, in these post-Holocaust days, an active remembrance of the past, one's first and strongest line of defence — the spiritual and moral — is lost, and no threat can be successfully repulsed.

Jeffrey Lipsitz,
Toronto.

Unpunished

Dear Editor:

I was gratified to see in your newspaper recently the timely article by Alderman Ben Nobleman on the problem of Nazi war criminals living free and unpunished in Canada, as this is an injustice which should be kept prominent in the public's attention.

The legal and political aspects of the problem are at the heart of the difficulties which impede the course of justice in this matter. I discussed some of these aspects in an article which I published some years ago, and which, except for a change or two in the identity of officeholders, is as accurate now as it was then in stating that no real steps towards a solution have been taken.

I hope you will continue to publicize this problem until, and after, some positive action has been initiated by the appropriate authorities.

Seymour Joshua Langer, LL.M.,
Downsview.

Capable teachers

Dear Editor:

Recently I attended the Open House at Associated Hebrew School-Community Hebrew Academy. I was amazed at the high level and variety of skills taught our children — everything from physical education to film making to the most intricate woodwork and artwork. I was especially interested in the great array of very colorful and intricate art on exhibit.

Hats off to our very hard-working and capable teachers and students!

Lyon Mendes,
Toronto.

Democrat Udall batting one thousand in his support of pro-Israel policies

A brief look at one of the Democratic candidates in the presidential election campaign in the United States, by the Jewish Chronicle Washington correspondent, I. L. Kenen.

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

Representative Morris K. Udall has a 100% record on Israel. He has supported every pro-Israel resolution, declaration of policy and appeal to the White House and has voted for aid authorizations and appropriations.

That does not mean that he is a hawk. He does not favor Israel's retention of all the occupied territories. He is one of the House's leading liberals and he advocates negotiations and compromise. But he would certainly oppose any plan which endangered Israel's security.

Currently, he is opposed to arms sales to Egypt. In this, he joins his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, former Governor Jimmy Carter. He will doubtless join Israel's friends in Congress in voting to veto the administration's requests for the sale of Hercules C-130 transport aircraft to Cairo, if and when it comes up for a veto.

"The United States should not disrupt the fragile balance of military power in the Middle East. There is no military threat to Egypt. The greatest threat to peace is the threat of military action directed at Israel," he said in a recent statement in New York.

He said the real issue was not the sale of six C-130 jets to Egypt, "but whether this action opens the door for the sale of other weapons, such as the TOW missile, one of our most potent and dangerous anti-tank weapons."

Udall has always supported the resolutions and legislation which called for jet aircraft for Israel, going back to 1969. He also joined in opposition to the administration's proposals for an imposed settlement in 1970, shortly after the Rogers Plan was made public.

When he appeared in a symposium sponsored by Liberal rabbis and congregants, recently, Udall said Israel was the "home of our hearts. To abandon her is to abandon ourselves. We will never abandon Israel."

A Mormon, the tall, lanky Arizonian commented: "Mormonism has had a deep impact on me, and among other things, I early on felt a kinship with the Jewish people."

He outlined his vision of a final settlement in an address to the American Friends of the Hebrew University in New York towards the end of last year. "I believe that some kind of confederated state involving Israel, Jordan, and the West Bank is a possible solution of the Palestinian problem.

He is sickened by the U.S. administration's failure to take effective action to curb the Arab boycott. If elected, one of his first concerns would be to pass whatever laws are required to ensure that the boycott ends.

He would pursue detente with his eyes wide open, he declares, adding: "And I would be hard-headed. If they get our co-operation on Helsinki they should help us with the issues of Soviet Jewry, and the Middle East."

Henry Kissinger, the secretary of state, should have exacted some sort of face-to-face meeting during the Sinai shuttle last year. But he praises the secretary's achievement during the shuttle. "Kissinger gave us credibility in Egypt. That is one of the useful things he has done," considers Udall.

"I have never talked to an Israeli leader who as part of an overall settlement, denied some kind of homeland or some other arrangement for the Palestinians," he said.

Representative Morris K. Udall

Moroccan immigrants spurn encouragement to abandon new home

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

A public figure of Moroccan origin has decided "to teach the government of Israel a lesson" by encouraging Jews who came here from Morocco to return to their country of origin.

Nechemia Meyers

The man is rumored to be Yehoshua Peretz, leader of the Ashdod port workers, who is under sentence for closing down the port on insufficient grounds (he ordered a walkout immediately after a border policeman, failing to recognize him, demanded that he show his pass before entering the docks).

Peretz has charged that he is being persecuted because he is of Moroccan origin and he could well have chosen this symbolic method of expressing his bitterness.

Be that as it may, the whole incident might have passed unnoticed had not the media blown it up out of all proportion. Overlooking the fact that no Moroccan immigrant has yet to be tempted by the offer of a free airline ticket and a few hundred dollars in pocket money, they have given the impression that a substantial percentage of the Moroccan Jews in Israel — numbering over 250,000 — might soon be packing their suitcases.

In the '50s, when most Moroccan immigrants were living in tents or tin huts, hundreds of families did leave (usually for France, the U.S. or Canada rather than Morocco), but in recent years relatively few have departed, certainly fewer than immigrants from many other countries or even Sabras for that matter.

This is particularly remarkably since they have genuine grounds for complaint. For despite their considerable contributions to this country, including the building up of 111 agricultural settlements and some two dozen development towns — most of them in dangerous border areas — they are not adequately represented in the professions or on the top levels of government.

This phenomenon has long been attributed to the fact that they were unprepared for anything save physical labor when they came here, as rich and well-educated Moroccan Jews had gone to France while poor and uneducated ones had come here.

A recently published Hebrew University study indicates that this explanation is, at best, an over-simplification. The study compares what happened to sets of brothers from 66 Moroccan-Jewish families where one brother emigrated to Israel and the other to France.

Researchers found that 60% of those who had gone to France remained in roughly the same vocation, 30% entered a less prestigious field, and 10% enjoyed upward mobility from a professional viewpoint. At the same time, 70% of the brothers in Israel had been forced to take less prestigious jobs (i.e. usually moving from commerce to manual labor). The families of the brothers in France also live in less crowded conditions (1.3 persons per room as compared to 2.5 persons per room for the Israelis).

Yet from a psychological viewpoint, the new Frenchmen feel less secure than do the new Israelis. Some 70% of the Moroccan emigrants in France said they were thinking of leaving (often for Israel), in contrast to only 17% of those who had come here.

The same attitude is expressed in family correspondence. Only 10% of the Frenchmen suggest that the Israelis join them in France, while over half the Israelis have asked their brothers to join them in the Holy Land.

In such circumstances, the gentleman who has set out "to teach the government of Israel a lesson" may well end up teaching himself one.

They sing to Canada, for gone is the old country

By J.B. SALSBERG

As we all know, the overwhelming majority of Jews in this country are Canadian born. To them the "old country" of their parents or grandparents is quite irrelevant. As long as their forbears were around and references to the old country were frequently heard, the young generation treated the subject good-humoredly, indifferently or cynically.

But to the immigrant generation, the old country remained for long, or forever, associated with the flowering of their own lives. Many of them guarded the umbilical cord that linked them to their place of birth and early joys.

Not a few of the early immigrants went "back home" after painful attempts to adjust to the new environment. In those days popular Yiddish songs in North America expressed this longing. "Ich benk aheim," (I long for home) or "shoin tzeit aheim tzu foren," (time to travel back home) were songs one often heard. And, of course, nothing here was as good as in the old country...

Such feelings were quite understandable. The new world was strange, the new immigrant was left to his own device; work was not always obtainable, pay was low and social legislation was practically non-existence.

But time and hard work brought about a gradual integration and, indeed, the emergence of a new, North American lifestyle. Children were born and the stakes in the new land became more firm.

To a growing number of Canadian Jews the old country was the place from where the "old folks" came and about which they talked incessantly. But to the majority, the old country still remained an inescapable fact of life.

It remained generally that way until the end of the Second World War. Then the magnitude of the Hitlerite devastation became apparent. The Holocaust had devoured the old country.

There was nothing left, no one to write to and no one to expect. The umbilical cord was severed forever. The psychological ties with the past were destroyed. The birth of Israel compensated somewhat for each family's losses "at home". But the ongoing process of Canadian orientation was imperceptibly extended even to the oldest and those most attached to the old country of our citizens.

This almost completed transformation was manifested to me, rather startingly, twice within the past week.

Last Sunday, I attended an impressive Jewish event in the city of Montreal. Five hundred people, mostly European-born and mainly Yiddish speaking, gathered to honor Mr. Joseph Gallay, who served as writer and editor of the Kanader Adler (Jewish Eagle), the 69-year-old Yiddish newspaper, for the past 30 years.

I would say that the overwhelming majority of the assemblage was, in one way or another, associated with Yiddish creative writing, teaching, music, theatre, etc. Traditionally one would hesitate to associate that section of Canada's oldest and largest Jewish community with sport in general and with professional sport in particular. But towards the end of the program the chairman found it necessary to announce that the Montreal Canadiens had won the coveted Stanley Cup for 1976 in their final game with the Philadelphia Flyers.

To my amazement, this gathering of the cream of Montreal's Yiddish culture, this assembly of people that was raised in the tradition of old country aloofness from all sport, this collective of the Yiddish elite, greeted the announcement with lusty applause and cheerful faces! This would never have happened in the old country nor in Montreal years ago! It was a demonstration of the new, the Canadian devotee of our rich, old country Yiddish culture...

Three days later, I addressed the day care section of Toronto's renowned Baycrest, of which the Jewish Home for the Aged is the core. Needless to say, the audience was almost completely European born and still mainly Yiddish speaking. In fact, they asked me to address them in Yiddish on this occasion. What I witnessed there, after the assembly was called to order, was an unexpected and truly pleasant surprise.

It seems that such gatherings are opened with the singing of Canada's national anthem. Well, you should have seen those senior citizens of ours, all with strong memories of the old country, rise to their feet and sing loudly and with evident emotion Oh, Canada!

Yes, they knew the words! Yes, they sang it better than do most Canadian audiences! Yes, they sang with feeling! Yes, they did the same at the close of the gathering when they sang the Israeli anthem!

Yes, our immigrant generation is now fully Canadianized. They sing to the new country, for the old country is no more.

Monaco's community of 250 Jews suffers from lack of solidarity; youth find Riviera life distasteful

By MARILYN GREEN

MONTE CARLO —

A uniformed maid answers the door of the elegant, bay-front apartment of the Michael Woolfs, formerly of London, England, now residents of sunny Monaco. Coolly, she asks you to state your name and your business.

In a spacious living-room, the lady of the house graciously welcomes her visitors, alternatively in flawless French and then in English. Bilingualism is one asset of switching cultures.

Over a cup of English tea, Mrs. Woolf speaks bitterly about the lack of togetherness amongst Monacan Jews. Though there are only about 250 Jews out of a total population of 25,000 in Monaco, little cohesiveness is evident. A factor contributing to the already numerous problems of the Jewish sector is the chasm existing between the Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

When the Woolfs arrived in Monte Carlo seven years ago, they were the first Ashkenazi family in the city. Because of petty jealousies and rivalries between the separate entities of the community, money was difficult to raise either for a synagogue or for Israel. Now there is a plan to alleviate some of the hostility by the formation of a ladies guild whose main purpose will be to collect and send clothes to Israel.

Over the last 10 years a growing number of Americans, Canadians and English have arrived in Monaco. Most of these prefer to contribute to their respective communities back home, and as a result, there has been little or no Jewish solidarity in Monte Carlo.

Although the community has had a rabbi for 13 years, until recently Bar Mitzvahs and weddings took place in hotels or apartments. Three years ago enough money was collected to buy and convert a 100-year-old villa into a synagogue.

The original edifice consisting of only four walls, has been transformed into a three-storey community centre, composed of offices and a Talmud Torah on the top floor, a shul on the ground and a room for social events in the basement. Woolf plays an active role as vice-president of the synagogue.

Mrs. Woolf speaks warmly of the encouragement of Monaco's royal family. Prince Ranier and Princess Grace demonstrate their interest by attending many Jewish functions. The prince has always made it very clear that he wanted the Jewish community to have their own place of worship. Large numbers of Arabs of living around the Monte Carlo area have become menacing. Police protection is available for services during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

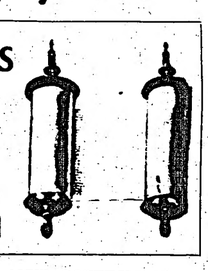
In a worried tone of voice, Mrs. Woolf expresses concern about the future of youngsters living on the Riviera. This is an unrealistic world populated to a great extent by affluent, elderly people spending their days immersed in relatively meaningless pursuits.

Therefore, it is necessary to send the children away to educational institutions in England or to jobs in Paris so they can associate with other young Jews. The Woolf's own four teenagers visit only during school vacations.

Although the Jewish populations of Nice and Cannes are somewhat larger than that of Monaco, neither group has exhibited much interest in reviving a vital Jewish spirit. Young people interviewed in these cities inevitably express distaste for the somewhat sybaritic lifestyle of the French Riviera and yearn to leave for universities in major European centres or in Israel.

'Every yid has rank of general in G-d's army...'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bamidbar/Rosh Chodesh Sivan/ Erev Shavuot 5736.

Hinai lokachtee et ha'Levi'im mitoch B'nai Yisrael... Behold I have taken the Levites from among the children of Israel...

You can't get ahead if you drive backwards. What do I mean? It's great to have **yichus** packed away, but the only real honor is what you make out of yourself...

When Rabbi Israel of Rizhin married off his son to the daughter of another rebbe, the other rabbi rattled off his **yichus** — proud ancestry. The Rizhiner interrupted him. "Excuse me, **mechutan,** but we do things differently. We don't talk about who our fathers and grandfathers, but who our sons and grandsons are. Real yichus is in the future — not the past..." (Mi Mayanot Hanetzach)

No rabbi owns the Torah — it belongs to every Jew, however far he falls away from Yiddishkeit. Imagine...when the Almighty gave the Jews the Torah, he dragged them out to **hamidbar Sinai,** the most barren Sinai Desert. Moses wondered — "Of all places to shlepp us out... Couldn't He have brought us at least to Jackson's Point or a Holiday Inn — why such desolation?"

But the Ribono shel Olam explained... "Listen, it's a sign for the future... I want Jews to understand that Torah does not just belong to people with three-foot beards or whose parents happened to be observant. Make sure that Torah reaches every Jew, however desolate he may be from Judaism. We need every Jew..." (Rabbi Tzvi Naphtali of Rupschitz)

Every yid is a general in G—d's army — there are no privates. We must reach out to friends, business associates and neighbors and draw them with love to keep mitzvahs. Consider...when the Almighty chose the Levites to teach the Jews, He blessed them — "**Tzadik ka'tamar yifrach**...the righteous shall blossom like a date-tree, he shall grow tall like a cedar..."

The Levites got nervous — what's with all these trees, am I a Levite or Tarzan? But Moses calmed them. "Sometimes you have a scholar whose as great and tall as a cedar, but he keeps it all to himself — he doesn't share it with others and it's not good enough. You must also be like date-trees that bear fruits... Make sure to spread the **kedusha** and Yiddishkeit you have learned to others — but without the sap..." (Baal Shem Tov)

We can't lock the Torah away in an Aron Kodesh — it has to be with us, alive. A man walked into a delicatessan on New York's Delancey Street and asked whether it's kosher. "Are you kidding," the owner answered indignantly, "don't you see the picture of Moses hanging on the wall?" "Listen", the man responded, "if I saw you hanging, and Moses behind the counter, I would know it's kosher. With you behind the counter, and Moses hanging — who knows?"

This writer hates to kill the business — but **every** Jew is a rabbi...we must all teach each other. But, it's a two-edged sword...being a rabbi is a great honor, but on the other hand, you can get into trouble... What do I mean? The word **Rabbi** is made up of three letters, **Raish, Bais,** and **Yud**... If a Jew cares about others, tries to encourage them to serve G—d, then he is:

— **Rosh B'nai Yisrael** — a **rosh** — leader — of the Children of Israel, but...

— if instead, he is too busy cooking his own cholent to care about the neshama of his neighbor, then rabbi becomes...

— **Rah b'ainai Y-h** — evil in G—d's eyes...and who wants to mess around with Him? (Reb Menachem Mendel of Kotzk)

But you can't raise others until you raise yourself. This is Super Shabbat, the Shabbos before Shavuoth. If we keep this Shabbos with true fire, we will march out to receive the Torah with joy, with light, with life. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Britain's ambivalent attitude to Israel unlikely to change under PM Callaghan

Since the recent appointment of James Callaghan as Britain's prime minister, many people in Britain have wondered whether there would be any change of policy towards Israel under his leadership.

By Malcolm Rifkind, MP

LONDON, Eng. [JCNS]—

The new prime minister of Great Britain is the grandson of a Welsh Jewess.

Not that that's the only way one can describe Jim Callaghan. To be fair one could also say the son of an Irish Catholic is now in Downing Street, or that a former Baptist Sunday-school teacher now heads the government. All these labels accurately describe the new PM and emphasize that Callaghan is as complex in his background as he is sophisticated in his personality.

In choosing his cabinet and government he has certainly not been harmful to the parliamentary careers of those of his colleagues who happen to be Jewish. With the appointment of Edmund Dell to join Harold Lever and John Silkin in the cabinet and with eight Jewish labor MPs or peers as junior ministers there remains the record number of 11 Jewish members of the administration.

This should not cause too much surprise nor does it herald an imminent takeover by the Elders of Zion. My puny attempts at arithmetical prowess suggest that the number of Jews in the government is roughly equivalent to the proportion of Jewish MPs in the parliamentary Labor Party.

As for the new member of the cabinet, Edmund Dell is not going to set the heather alight. A worthy MP for Birkenhead since 1964, he is respected for his brains and application but he keeps his dynamism to himself.

The new government is not expected to embark on any new initiatives with regard to Middle East policy. Callaghan has, after all, been foreign secretary for the last two years and if he had any radical new ideas on this front we would have seen them by now.

What many MPs would like to see is another matter. For a start a less ambivalent attitude by our ambassador at the UN; less abstentions and more condemnation of terrorism wherever it appears. At home, a more positive reaction to Arab boycott attempts and a clearer policy on arms sales.

However, even if substantial progress in these directions is unlikely there is no change expected in the warm personal relations which Harold Wilson built up with Israeli leaders. Callaghan has already visited Israel twice, once in the 1950s and once after the Yom Kippur War.

He has put on record his admiration for "the way from such humble beginnings, Israel has built itself up on a basis of democracy and socialist practice into a community to which almost anyone would be proud to belong."

Have We Got a Tea For You is how Anne Frank Chapter of Toronto Hadassah publicized its recent tea for Youth Aliyah. What was unusual about the event was that the men served. From left are: Mara Roebuck, Karen Kleinstein, Bonnie Levy, Harvey Albert, Bruce Rapp, Lynn Albert, Dr. Marvin Roebuck and Lynda Rapp. A good time was had by all who attended. (David Groskind photograph)

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Monty Hall

YOUTH ALIYAH

TV personality Monty Hall of **Let's Make a Deal** fame will be making an appearance at the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's closing Youth Aliyah meeting slated for Sunday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at the Inn on the Park. In addition to being there in his capacity as honorary national chairman of life associates (that's for husbands), for Canadian Hadassah, he will be presenting the Esther Awards. These awards are given to chapters excelling in the many facets of the organization's program. A former Torontonian, Mr. Hall is no stranger to the work of Hadassah — his early initiation came from his mother Rose Halperin, and his aunt Becky Sokoloff, both legendary figures in the history of the organization.

KIDECKEL BENEFIT SOCIETY

About 25 years ago, the Kideckel family of Toronto, nine brothers and sisters, started the Kideckel Benefit Society to raise funds for worthy causes. Family members join up when they become 18 years old. Now into its second and third generation, the club numbers about 40 people. A group of 20 younger members, ranging from 18-25 years in age, decided to raise money on their own, for a cause of their own choosing. By selling lottery tickets, merchandize at flea markets and bazaars, and costume jewelry, over the past year, they were able to present a $1,000 cheque to the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. And according to Howard Kideckel (third generation) they are now working on their second thousand.

BOND EVENTS

Two big Bond events are coming up next week — On Monday, June 7, Adath Israel Sisterhood is launching their campaign at a Bond With Israel reception beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Imrich Rodan. Guest speaker is to be Maritimes MP and author Robert Coates, who is a member of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Then on Tuesday, the 8th, Marvelle Koffler is hosting a Bond With Israel luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at her home. Guest speaker this time is Toronto Sun columnist Joan Sutton. This luncheon is under the auspices of the special events committee of the Women's Division of Bonds. For information about both, call Barbara Cappe at the Bond office.

ART AUCTION

For art buffs, there's an auction of works by international artists on Sunday, May 30, at Temple Sinai, put on by the sisterhood. Preview (and refreshments) begins at 7 p.m. and the auction is at 8.

HAMILTON REUNION

Hamilton's Jewish Community Centre was built 25 years ago and plans are going ahead for a celebration of the quarter-century anniversary. Apparently a sock hop is scheduled for sometime in October. Goldie Balinson Leibman tells us that names and addresses of former Hamiltonians are needed for the mailing list, and also, anyone who wants to get on the arrangements committee is most welcome. Get in touch with her at 223-9614.

TEA TIME

Tea and fashions (by Isabel) are being presented by Annie Wolfson Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, at the home of Mrs. Howard Spillman, "Rolling Hill", 1 Doncrest Dr., Thornhill. Proceeds are in aid of Youth Aliyah.

Also on Sunday, the 30th, Bais Yaakov elementary school mothers are having a tea from 3-6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. Weidberg, 90 Prue Ave.

Another tea and fashion show this week is the one Adath Israel Sisterhood is holding at the home of Mrs. Murray Blustein, 66 Blue Forest Dr., on Tuesday, June 1, from 1-4 p.m. Fashions are by Elan International and there will be a display of Israeli jewelry and art objects by Topaz.

ABOUT CHILD ABUSE

On Saturday, May 29, Shaar Shalom Synagogue's adult education committee is presenting a film and discussion on **Child Abuse.** Guest speaker is to be Gordon Cone of the Children's Aid Society. It takes place at 8:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St.

SHAVUOTH PROGRAM

Beth Tikvah Hebrew School is planning a special Shavuoth program for Thursday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. The grade 6 students will be presenting a cantata entitled **Shalom.** The grade 10's will be leading a portion of the service and also participating in a reading of **Rachel and Akiva.**

KEREN HATARBUT NEWS

Keren Hatarbut's summer Hebrew courses will run from July 6-26. The crash courses, on all levels, will be held every day, Monday through Thursday, both in the morning and evening.

A Hebrew audio-visual course for teenagers, 12-16 years, is planned for the fall.

NEW YOUNG ADULTS

The New Young Adults (19-29) Pub Disco Nights goes on at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 30, at the Northern 'Y', with disc jockey Mickey Kay.

RUSSIAN CONCERT

Also on Sunday, the 30th, Holy Blossom Temple's Club Shalom (Russian) is having a concert with music by the New Band Melody, followed by dancing. The time is 8 p.m. Tickets at the door.

...about people

Honors were heaped on Toronto's **Rabbi Gedalia Felder** this week. The tribute was in the form of a special luncheon at the Rabbinical Council of America convention in Fallsburg, N.Y., where he was honored for his scholarly work as a member of the Beth Din Tzedek. Spiritual leader of Shomrai Shabos Synagogue, the rabbi has recently published his 10th book on Jewish religious law, **Pri Yeshurun,** a commentary on the **Tanya Rabati,** which was written in Rome in the 13th century.

* * * *

Canadian author **Chava Kwinta,** whose **I'm Still Living** recounts her survival during the Holocaust, is in the midst of dramatizing a number of incidents in her book. The script is being prepared at the request of the Toronto Jewish Congress Committee on the Holocaust, chaired by **Harry Wolle.** It will be used to bring the meaning of the destruction of the Jews of Europe to schools and other organizations throughout the province, with a special emphasis on churches and other non-Jewish groups.

* * * *

After a four-year stay in Canada is director of Israel's Government Tourist Office, **Amnon Gil-Ad** is returning to his home base, the Ministry of Tourism in Jerusalem. The Toronto Zionist Council is honoring him and his wife at a reception this Wednesday, June 2. It is being held in conjunction with the council's closing spring meeting with guest speaker **Menahem Savidor,** president of the Israel-France Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Israel Foreign Policy Association. The time is 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

* * * *

Anna Day came away with the gold medal in this year's graduating class of the University of Toronto medical school. Which means the 24-year-old, Israeli-born Torontonian ended up with the top marks averaged over the four-year course. Presently on her honeymoon following her marriage to **Oscar Zimmerman,** she will be working at the Toronto General Hospital on her return. Anna is the daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Chaim Day** — he heads up the graduate studies in psychology at York University.

* * * *

Joseph Gallay, editor of the Yiddish-language Kanader Adler (Canadian Jewish Eagle) was honored at a tribute dinner in Montreal recently to mark his 30 years' association with the newspaper. The event took place at the Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob Congregation.

* * * *

Women at the top — **Marnie Paikin** of Hamilton is the newly elected chairman of the Governing Council of the University of Toronto. She was an Ontario government appointment to the Council and the U of T act calls for the chairman to be elected from among the 16 government appointees... **Esther Exton** was recently installed as president of the more-than-4,000-member Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary, succeeding **Tillie Goldberg... Gloria Roden** is the new president of the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women, following **Helen Marr.**

* * * *

President of the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith for the coming year is **William Grossberg** who succeeds **James Harris.** Vice presidents are **Murray Zeidenberg, Sam Goldberg** and **Gary Kay.** The council represents the 25 BB lodges in Metro Toronto.

* * * *

Proof that our paper really does get around — **Alderman Ben Nobleman** just phoned in to tell us that the World Jewish Congress Bulletin, published in London, England, has reprinted excerpts of his recent guest editorial in The CJN, regarding Nazi war criminals in our country.

Where will tomorrow's community leaders come from?

TORONTO —

The community leaders of tomorrow — where will they come from? This is a matter of primary concern to Jewish organizations throughout North America and one which they regard as too important to leave to chance.

The feeling is shared by the Toronto Jewish Congress, which is expanding the leadership development programs started in the late '50s by the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Last year the Leadership Development Committee was organized for both men and women, most of whom had come out of leadership orientation programs. Twenty-six of these young men and women met on a recent Sunday at Bristol Place for an all-day seminar to exchange ideas and learn from each other. In effect, it was a group encounter, dealing with their own sense of Jewish identity.

The seminar was lead by Bernard Reisman, associate director, Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, Brandeis University. Reisman has been conducting similar young leadership seminars for Jewish federations in cities across the United States.

Several weeks prior to his Toronto visit, Reisman had members of the Leadership Development Committee fill out and return to him a questionnaire which was used as a comparative study with similar groups in two American communities — Worcester, Mass. and Minneapolis.

The findings disclosed many similarities and some surprising disparities. In all three communities, the Orthodox had the smallest representation in young leadership programs. The vast majority had Conservative, Reform or no synagogue affiliation.

The Americans were found to be more mobile than their Canadian counterparts, although it was agreed that Jews do not move around as often as the general population. Several reasons for this difference were suggested. Firstly, there are many more American cities with sizeable Jewish communities in which to relocate. There is also more of a trend to attend a university away from home in the United States than in Canada, and the pattern for starting a career away from one's hometown is more prevalent in the U.S.

American Jews revealed a less parochial outlook than the Canadians. This was thought to be due to the American "melting pot" integration of newcomers, which puts them a generation "ahead" of Jews in Canada who tend to retain their "shtetl" origins longer.

But Canadian Jews were found to be more tolerant of divergent ethnic and minority groups in their midst, particularly within the Jewish community.

More Canadians feared an increase in anti-Semitism as a future menace than did the Americans who responded to the questionnaire.

As a personal observation, Dr. Reisman remarked that the Canadian group was "the most articulate and self-revealing" he has worked with since he began conducting leadership seminars.

Dr. Bernard Reisman (third from left) of Brandeis University, points out topics to be discussed at recent Leadership Development Committee seminar to Gail Reisman (no relation), Larry Torkin, Barbara Koblinsky and Ronald Manes. Started by the Welfare Fund, program is now under the aegis of Toronto Jewish Congress.

'Kibbutz women are becoming like their North American sisters'

By ABREY MYERS

MONTREAL —

Lionel Tiger, speaking at Shaar Zion Synagogue recently, as part of that congregation's lecture series, remarked that women in the kibbutz are beginning to move into the stereotyped female role dominant in North America.

This is a viewpoint upon which his latest book, **Women In The Kibbutz,** a study of the kibbutzim of Israel, is based.

Contrary to sociological beliefs, which maintain that you learn your philosophies from your parents, the granddaughters of the founding mothers of the kibbutz are more willing to spend more time with their children — in the home — than work in the fields or run the community, he revealed.

This is not surprising, according to Tiger. Man is a species of mammal which cares for its young. So the trend is merely indicative of an instinctive desire for the female to be with its young. What is surprising is that this viewpoint is evolving from the women themselves.

To find out how this trend started, Tiger a native Montrealer, began collecting data on the women in the kibbutz, and compared them to the life of women on this continent.

In North America, their economic status usually depends on their husband or father; women's work is chiefly domestic; women's social status is made generally through the male and women exert little or no impact on the political system.

The kibbutz, when developed over 60 years ago, structured a framework that would deliberately do away with such a role. The kibbutz is a self-sustaining unit; each does enough work to satisfy one's needs; education is available to all; domestic chores are relegated to a few members of the community so the rest can work in the fields; everyone takes part in the managerial structure of the kibbutz and everyone is allowed to speak their piece.

However, women are becoming more and more like their female stereotyped counterparts in North America. They aren't learning their sex roles from their parents — they're learning it, apparently, in spite of them, he said.

This trend, known as "familism", was discovered in 1956. In 1976, through the communal voting process, women are demanding — and getting — the right to rear children in their own homes.

This trend is being rejected by the men, on the grounds that — it is too expensive.

The kibbutz, said Tiger, is a good experiment in communal living, but it may have been the wrong experiment for women.

Blintz festival

TORONTO —

A blintz festival to celebrate Shavuoth will be sponsored by North-East Jewish Community Services on Sunday, June 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. The event, for the entire family, will be held at the A.Y. Jackson High School in Willowdale.

The all-inclusive admission fee of $3.50 per family covers a puppet show, folk dancing, a magic show, blintzes, cookies and beverages.

North-East Jewish Community Services, a co-operative effort of Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family & Child Service and the YM-YWHA, operates out of a trailer at the Wycliffe-Leslie Plaza, Leslie and Dexter.

Aim of the NEJCS is to work with Jewish residents in north-east Metropolitan Toronto and help them provide, for themselves, services and programs that up to now have not been available in the area. This is being achieved by committees of residents which plan both special programs and also act as catalysts to encourage the established Jewish agencies to provide direct service in the north east.

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Arab offers 'heroic vision of Mideast'

'Palestinian-Israeli accord a necessity'

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Reconciliation between Palestinians and Israelis is not only possible but absolutely necessary, a Palestinian Arab said here recently.

At the present time, there is very little chance to achieve this objective, George E. Assousa told a University of Toronto audience. But if Arabs and Israelis would agree to abide by certain fundamental pre-conditions, they could hammer out a lasting peace, he suggested.

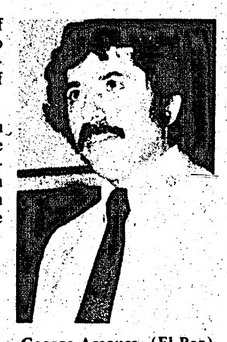
"Reconciliation is not easy," Assousa, an American physicist, declared before a predominately Jewish audience. "It's a process, it just doesn't happen..."

Assousa, 40, was born in Jerusalem. He left Israel in 1948 and went to Jordan. Some years later, he immigrated to the United States. Today, he is a research professor of atomic physics and radio astronomy at the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

In 1973, he and an Israeli friend founded the Foundation for Arab-Israeli Reconciliation, which seeks to promote peace in the Middle East. He is the chief spokesman of the organization which, he disclosed, has about 1,600 members. Funding is obtained from private contributions and foundations.

For his views, the Israel-born physicist has received threats to his life from both Israelis and Arabs, he confided in an interview following the meeting.

Irwin Cotler, a law professor at McGill University, also spoke. The event was sponsored by Canadian Professors For Peace In The Middle East. Despite a notice in The Globe and Mail advertising the meeting,



George Assousa (El-Baz)

only about 125 persons were in the medical sciences auditorium.

In his extemporaneous remarks, Assousa explained that the aim of the foundation is to work for the survival of Israel and the establishment of a Palestinian political entity on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, in the hope of setting the stage for a confederation between Israel, Palestine and Jordan.

He set forth the preconditions to which Israelis and Palestinians must acquiese before there is peace.

The Palestine Liberation Organization must, he said, "enforce a moratorium on violence as a very basic requirement." The current Palestinian leadership must be expanded to include Palestinians on the West Bank, throughout the Arab world and in what he called the Diaspora. A "consensus government" in exile would then emerge to deal with Israel, he observed. Finally, Israel must recognize the right of the Palestinians to form their own state, and vice-versa.

"With this, it's possible to begin the process of reconciliation," the boyish-looking academic noted.

Although he discounted the prospect of such a development within the foreseeable future, Assousa, a Christian, said he was buoyed by the recent West Bank elections in which the old reactionary leadership was swept out of office and replaced by a new generation of what he termed moderate leaders.

He said the new leaders can become the nucleus of a broadened Palestinian leadership capable of negotiating with the Israelis. However, he warned that they could turn into bitter militants if the Israelis refused to talk to them.

In reply to several questions from the floor, the speaker said he was not opposed to Israel's Law of Return, but urged that Israel permit a "limited number" — upwards of 50,000 — Palestinians to return to their homeland in Israel after a settlement.

Asked to state his opinion on the status of Jerusalem, he asserted that the city ought to be run by a joint Arab-Jewish municipal council, but that the eastern sector of the city should be the capital of a new Palestinian nation.

Cotler, national chairman of Canadian Professors For Peace In The Middle East, expressed admiration for Assousa's "heroic vision of the Middle East."

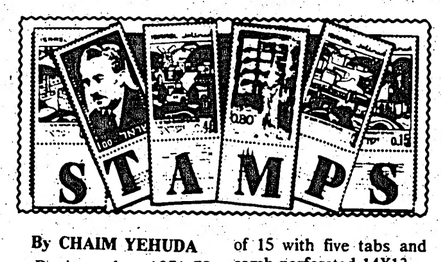
In his analysis, Cotler said categorically that the Arab-Israeli conflict could not be solved unless there was a just solution of the Palestinian problem. The ingredients of a settlement include the recognition by both sides that they each have a right to national sovereignty and independence.

"Palestine alongside Israel, yes," he declared. "Palestine in place of Israel, no." Employing another slogan, Cotler proclaimed: "Israel is not there by right of force but by force of right."

Referring to his tour last summer of several Arab countries, Cotler said he had gained the distinct impression from numerous conversations with Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian officials that the Arab states were "sincerely and authentically" concerned with the plight of the Palestinians. He said the Arabs were not merely exploiting the Palestinians' misery.

Cotler also said the core of the Arab-Israeli dispute centred around the Arabs' refusal to recognize Israel. Arab-Israeli political enmity is neither a territorial nor an economic issue, he remarked.

Attractive Shavuoth stamps are increasing in popularity



By CHAIM YEHUDA

During the 1971-72 period, Israel issued three sets of attractive stamps each in honor of the Jewish feasts, Shavuoth, Succoth, and Pesach. The inscriptions on the official first-day covers appropriately include the verse from Exodus 24.14, "Three times in the year you shall keep a feast to me."

The Shavuoth set of three stamps released on May 25, 1971 is beautifully multicolored, with yellow and gold as predominant colors and includes significant biblical quotations in illuminated lettering. The IL. 0.50 stamp contains the verse "...and he wrote upon the tables the words of the covenant" (Exodus 34.28); the IL. 0.85 stamp, the inscription, "the first of the first fruits of your ground you shall bring" (Exodus 23.19); and the high value IL. 1.50 "and you shall observe the feast of weeks" (Exodus 34.22).

The stamps were designed by A. Kalderon of Ramat Gan and printed by the government printers by photogravure in sheets of 15 with five tabs and comb-perforated 14X13.

Shavuoth is celebrated 50 days after the presentation of the Omer, which works out to the sixth of Sivan. The Philatelic Services point out that the Bible has three different names for this holiday: the feast of the harvest, the feast of weeks and the feast of the first fruits.

These Shavuoth stamps have become somewhat popular with collectors.

These multi-colored stamps were issued by Israel in 1971 to celebrate springtime festival of Shavuoth.

Although their face value was far less than $1 when originally issued in 1971, one would probably have to pay about $2 for a mint set without tabs and around $4 for a set mint with tabs. This is one of the many recent examples of Israeli stamps which have become significantly more valuable with tabs than without.

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Due to confusion in the community calendar, the Eitz Chaim School Dinner Meeting, planned for Sunday, May 30th, 1976, conflicts with the Weizmann Institute of Science Dinner honoring Mr. Murray B. Koffler.

We have been asked to postpone our dinner meeting date to permit The Eitz Chaim leadership to join to pay tribute to a staunch Toronto community leader.

Therefore, **EITZ CHAIM SCHOOL** has **CANCELLED** the dinner meeting for Sunday, May 30th, 1976, and will advise you of the new date.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of members of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care will be held at the "JOSEPH E. AND MINNIE WAGMAN CENTRE" 55 Ameer Avenue, in the Assembly Hall on THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976 at 8:00 p.m.

The Agenda Will Be As Follows:
- Report of the President
- Treasurer's Report
- Report of the Nominations Committee
- Progress Report re Fund Raising Campaign

SPECIAL FEATURE
Wulf Grobin, M.D., F.R.C.P.(C)
Consultant Physician, Baycrest Centre
will present his paper entitled
"Diabetes and the Aged"

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Copies of the amendments to the By-Laws and Charter are in the office of the Executive Director, Mr. Sam Ruth, 3560 Bathurst Street, and may be reviewed at any time prior to the meeting, during normal business hours.

EITZ CHAIM SCORES AGAIN

Joseph Tanenbaum, President Eitz Chaim Schools presents cheque to Raisy Hendler, winner of last year's National Bible Contest. Left, Raisy Turin, first Advanced Hebrew Division; right Sarah Wolfe, third Junior Division and Toby Hendler, first Junior Division.

For the last two consecutive years Eitz Chaim students won first place in the Regional Bible Contest for Advanced Hebrew Division grades 6–8, as well as winning other top positions for grades 9–12.

Raisy Turin, winner of the 1976 Regional Bible Contest Advanced Hebrew Grade 9–12 is hopeful that she will follow in the footsteps of her friend Raisy Hendler, who was sent to Israel as winner of the Canadian National Advanced Contest in 1975.

Last year, six top honours including the prize for the trip to Israel were won by Eitz Chaim students. Last year's winners: Senior Division, Leah Witty, tied first; Junior Division, Raisy Hendler, first; Sarah Wolfe and Toby Hendler, tied second; Raisy Turin, fourth and Adrienne Schwartz, sixth.

This year the students followed their predecessors. The winners are pictured above.

Those not pictured are Baila Weinstock, third in the Advanced Senior Division; Boruch Wolfe, fourth in the Junior Division and Chavie Shields, honourable mention. The students are grateful to the President of Eitz Chaim, Mr. Joseph Tanenbaum who encourages them by his moral support and provides them with the means to take their dream trip to the Holy land of Israel to participate in the International Contest. The students are grateful to their teachers and principals for providing learning and education that enabled them to win these honours. Eitz Chaim faculty, in turn, is proud of its students for utilizing their knowledge and skills to lead in acquiring so many top honours. A hearty mazel tov to students, parents and all committed friends of Eitz Chaim Schools.

Organizations and People

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for JUNE, 1976
Compiled By The
ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF CJC
As A Public Service

June 1	Hamilton Women's O.R.T., "The Sarah Sommer Chai Folk Ensemble," Mohawk College Theatre, 135 Fennell W., Hamilton, 8 p.m.
June 2	Toronto Zionist Council, Closing Meeting, Menahem Savidor (New York), guest speaker, at Jerusalem Hall, 788 Marlee Ave., 8:15 p.m.
June 6	Hadassah–WIZO Organization, Closing Meeting, Monty Hall, guest speaker, Inn on the Park, 7:30 p.m.
June 7	Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Habakkuk – Chapters 2 and 3," Dr. I. Cass, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
June 10	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Israel Action "Who Is Winning The Propaganda War?", Mark Gayn, guest speaker, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
June 13 –15	Beth Jacob High School and Ner Israel Yeshiva, Art Exhibition by Rabbi Zvi Raphaely, Chassidic Rabbi and Painter, Royal York Hotel, noon to 10 p.m.
June 14	Associated Hebrew Schools, Annual Meeting, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, guest speaker and Cantor Louis Danto, 3630 Bathurst St., 7 p.m.
June 16	Beth Emeth–Bais Yehuda and Toronto Council of Hazzanim, Tenth Ezra and Kadima School Concert, Cantors Louis Danto, A. E. Kirshblum, B. Z. Miller and "Ayalons" from Israel at 100 Elder St., Downsview, 8:15 p.m.
June 24	Lubavitch Youth Organization, "Marital Relations in Jewish Perspective," public symposium, Rabbi Dr. Moses Tendler (New York), Dr. Mrs. Chana Israel (U.S.), Mrs. B. Schaffer (New York) guest speakers, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

Israel Bonds dinner honoring McMurtry draws wide interest

TORONTO — The tribute dinner on Sunday, June 6, honoring Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, under the sponsorship of the lawyers' division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, has attracted province-wide interest and reservations are being received from lawyers as far away as Ottawa and Windsor, according to division co-chairmen Miles Halberstadt and Barry Lipson.

"We are greatly encouraged by the enrolment of so many first-time Israel Bond subscribers who wish to participate in the dinner honoring Roy McMurtry, and also by the support of so many of the senior law firms in the city who are increasing their Israel Bond commitments and taking tables at the dinner," they reported.

McMurtry will be the recipient of the rarely-bestowed, "Canada-Israel Friendship Award" at the tribute dinner which is taking place in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel.

Philip G. Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, is serving as dinner chairman, and Alvin B. Rosenberg is chairman of the tribute committee, whose members include more than 50 of the prominent Jewish lawyers in Toronto and major Ontario centres.

In other Bonds efforts, Clanton Park, Shaarei Shomayim, Beth Torah, and a number of other congregations will be participating in Shavuoth Appeals on June 5, as a means of rallying urgently-needed support for Israel's economy now, rather than delaying until the High Holy Day Appeals.

Co-chairmen of the Synagogue Division for the 1976 Toronto Bond campaign are Alex Eisen, Nathan Hurwich and Dr. Norman W. Shaul.

At Beth Tikvah Shavuoth services, the congregation will be addressed for the first time by the Toronto general campaign chairman, Norine Daniels, who is participating in the special Israel Bond Yizkor Appeal there.

CHAT students present comedy to benefit UJA

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Sunday and Monday nights, May 30 and 31, the grade 12 theatre arts group of the Community Hebrew Academy will present Julius and Philip Epstein's comedy **Chicken Every Sunday,** which director George Cunningham calls "zany, hilarious, farcical, absolutely hysterical...and actually quite funny."

The play revolves around the antics of the nutty boarders at a mansion - turned - boarding-house run by Emily Blachman (played by Marilyn Bielak) and the over-imaginative business enterprises of her husband Jim (played by Nathan Herrmann).

The 20 souls of CHAT's senior theatre arts class have spent many long hours before school, during school and after school rehearsing, building sets and promoting this play.

If that is not enough to convince you to come — the proceeds go to UJA. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 for students.

Curtain goes up both nights promptly at 8 p.m., Associated Hebrew Schools Auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St. at Neptune Dr.

* * *

Chuck Wagner represented CHAT — he was the sole representative of a Jewish school — at last week's annual provincial finals in impromptu speaking at the high school level. The contest was held at the University of Toronto Schools.

Despite having to choose a topic from the absolutely non-controversial, bland and uninteresting ones provided (he spent most of the three minutes allotted for speech preparation just trying to narrow down the topics to what he felt would be the best of the worst), and even though he drew to speak 10th of the 15 speakers from around the province, Wagner finally put up an admirable fight with a speech entitled "A Dictator Loves Freedom — But Only For Himself."

(Wagner had won the CHAT finals with a tongue-in-cheek discourse on present-day environmental dangers to Ontario's snapping turtle population.)

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miracle

Magical Chorus Line sweeps audience off its feet

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

It's hard writing calm, cool, and collected thoughts about **A Chorus Line**, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, when the show's effect on you is so overwhelming. It's hard, but I'll try.

The story is very simple; truth and honesty usually are. Twenty-five dancers are auditioning for a chorus job in a New York musical. Only eight will be chosen. Zach, the director, narrows the group down to 17 hopefuls. Then he asks each one to tell him about themselves. The desire to be flip and 'always on' soon gives way to true feelings. Cassie, a fabulous dancer, has come back to the chorus because she's not good enough as an actress for leads, and there's no other place to go. Sheila 'is going to be 30 real soon and (she's) real glad'. She finds the proceedings beneath her, but she needs the job. Paul is trying to hide his past and find some dignity. Some went into dance because it was the only pleasant place in a miserable childhood; others have to dance because they have to dance.

The cast brings the emotion out of the characters and out of us. With his fists clenched and pushed into his pockets, and his head half bowed, Tommy Aguilar is touching and heart-breaking as Paul. Eivind Harum is cool and aloof, at first, as Zach, the ambitious director, but as the show goes on his voice changes; it's softer, gentler, full of caring. Jane Summerhays, as arrogant Sheila, has a great command of body language and knows how to use it. But she could do with a touch more subtleness in her delivery of lines. Sometimes she's right on, and other times, (as on her first line) the arrogance seems forced.

Sandy Roveta, as Cassie, takes on facial expressions that will break your heart. We feel and ache for her Cassie. But Ms. Roveta seems to be holding back in her solo dance of The Music and the Mirror, and goes all out on her singing of the song. The efforts should be reversed. When she pushes vocally she tends to go flat — tone it down, we'll listen to you; you command us to listen to you because you're up there and you're good. Cassie loves to dance. We see it in her face, let's see it in the body and the movement as well. Nit-picking? Perhaps, but if you were a nit-pick away from perfection, wouldn't you want the nit to be picked?

A Chorus Line is full of magic. It's overflowing with tricks that manipulate an audience into applauding and cheering wildly. Any director worth his weight in ticket stubs knows that when two or more people do a repeated, unified, high-kick, in time to loud music, the audience can't resist it. Director - choreographer Michael Bennett knows this, and he sweeps us away with his musical-theatre savvy. I defy anyone not to be overwhelmed by 26 people dancing toward you (illuminated by Tharon Musser's spectacular lighting), all in time to Marvin Hamlisch's loud, pulsing music. Or try not to react to 17 people standing in front of you holding their 8x10 glossy of themselves.

If there is a flaw it is in the second last scene. We are told repeatedly that the final eight people must look good together, and the final eight in the show just don't bring it off. Somehow it jars, but only for a split second.

Although Hamlisch's music comes nowhere near to extending characterizations or accentuating the mood, it does give the show its upbeat pulse and vitality. And Ray Cook's super conducting keeps the pulse high and vibrant. But Edward Kleban's lyrics do everything — they express characters, moods, and feelings. The man's talent is a prize.

The play, by Nicholas Dante and James Kirkwood, is full of joy, pain, truth, not giving up, hope when there doesn't seem to be any, and second chances.

Go and see **A Chorus Line**. Love it. Applaud like crazy for the special people on stage. Let them know you're glad they didn't quit, and that you're grateful they danced for you.

'Defensive negativism' shines through disagreement at YMHA-YWHA conference on Jewish cultural arts

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Last January, there took place at New York's 92nd Street YMHA-YWHA a major conference on Jewish cultural arts. All of today's major American Jewish cultural figures were present; and, as expected, there were many disagreements as to what Jewish culture specifically is. But one attitude which seemed to pervade through all of the disagreements was a certain defensive negativism.

For example, composer Samuel Adler complained that Jewish organizations — religious and secular — still favored "nostalgic capers" while he preferred to write music "incompatible with nostalgia and weeping."

Saul Bellow objected to being called a Jewish writer. Alfred Kazin warned of "culture more sentimental than real" and proposed a definition: "Jewish culture is what takes place when religion vanishes."

With all due respect to the individual literary talents of the participants in this conference, I can't help but think that they do not speak for me, or, for my Jewish generation who was born following the creation of the modern state of Israel.

Their entire frame of reference remains America and whether or not they will ultimately make it in the eyes of Washington; rather than their self-perception as part of an authentic Jewish nationality whose spiritual capital is Jerusalem.

Their alienation is not so much out of a sense of internal self-worth (such as the work of Singer and Wiesel) but out of internal self-doubt and probably self-shame. Arthur Miller, at this conference, said: "I've never been able to find out where I leave off and my American nature begins." Well, he might now be finding an unpleasant answer to this dilemma, as the American government sells arms to Egypt and the U.S. corporate establishment woos Arab petrodollars.

He only has to go 30 miles outside New York to realize that Nashville, not Broadway, is the musical capital of middle America. But, aside from the obvious negative signs of difference between Jewishness and mainstream Americana, has Arthur Miller, or Philip Roth, ever gone to a Lubavitcher farbrengen or seen a contemporary Israeli singer perform?

Have they ever heard one of the many Jewish-rock groups sprouting up throughout New York or have they ever let down their hair at a Hineni rally or Shlomo Carlebach concert?

Perhaps then Samuel Adler would change his mind about Jewish music as "weeping" and all of these writers would realize why more and more young Jews of today are discarding them for more positively assertive Jewish protest literature such as Elie Wiesel's **Zalmen**.

It is Singer, Wiesel, Howe and Layton, who will naturally dominate the North American Jewish cultural scene within the next decade.

Rockefeller aura wanes

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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I grew up hearing about the wealth, eccentricities, benefactions, and ruthlessness of John D. Rockefeller — at that time, an emaciated and doddering octagenarian. At college, I discovered how this robber baron had amassed an immense fortune through his unprincipled consolidation of the oil industry.

Much of the aura of unbridled disdain for the public that clung to the old man was dissipated by his son who gave away untold millions to various charities and set the tone and structure of modern American philanthropy. John Kenneth Galbraith has written... "A very great deal was accomplished, and both the money and the ultimate decision on its use lay with the Rockefellers. So, accordingly, does the credit. I'm not enchanted by those who hold it was all mud in the public eye. The world was changed and much improved."

In the third generation, the sons of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. turned to public and national affairs. Nelson, after a brilliant incursion into the public realm, discovered in time that money could not buy everything — especially the presidency. Many of his economic and political assumptions proved unfounded. He is now a semi-tragic figure, disliked and distrusted by both the right and the left wing of American politics.

David, a well-meaning victim of fluctuating economic conditions, made a mess of things at the renowned Chase-Manhattan Bank and has lost face and influence among his colleagues in the financial world. Winthrop went as far afield as Arkansas where he served successfully for a period as governor, then lapsed into heavy drinking and untimely death.

In addition to detailing in absorbing, and often exciting, fashion the first three generations of this many-sided family dynasty, the authors break new ground when they analyse and assess the fourth.

They have interviewed 21 great-grandchildren of the original John D. These fourth generation "cousins" are serious, conscientious, and public spirited. It is astonishing that may of them are ashamed of the family fortune and some are reluctant to bear the Rockefeller name.

A few have found meaning in radical political activity and it is noteworthy that a disproportionate number have suffered from emotional conflicts and disabilities.

The authors are convinced that the Rockefellers are now in decline and that their influence and power will inevitably diminish.

All in all, this is a remarkable story — full-blooded, candid and well-researched — that parallels a century of American social history.

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS
Notice is hereby given to every person in possession of land within the Borough of North York, in accordance with The Weed Control Act of Ontario, that unless noxious weeds or weed seeds are destroyed by May 31st, 1976 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon said lands to cause the noxious weeds or weed seeds to be destroyed, charging the costs against the land in taxes as set out in the Act.
In the interest of public health, noxious weeds requiring eradication as they appear are Goat's-Beard, Chicory, Thistles, Ragweed, Poison Ivy, Wild Carrot, etc.
Please note that Dandelions, Burdock and Goldenrod are not considered noxious weeds within the Borough of North York under the Weed Control Act; therefore, complaints concerning these weeds, or any anonymous complaints, cannot be accepted.
Complaints and inquiries should be directed to: 226–5700
D. W. Snow, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation
J. R. Hayward, Weed Inspector
Mel Lastman, Mayor

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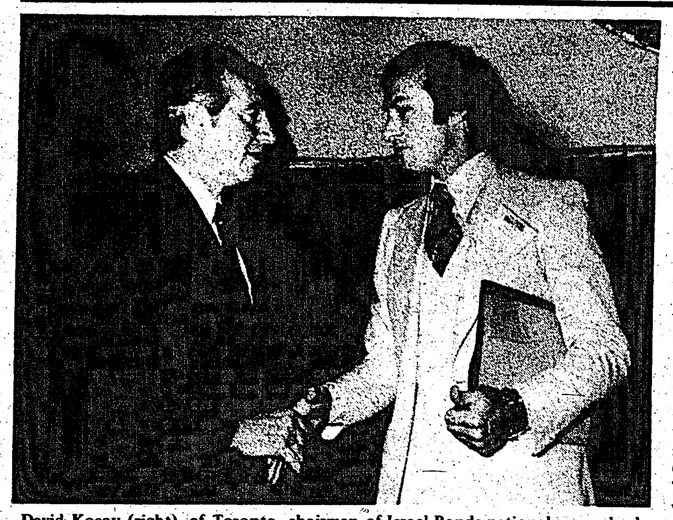

David Kosoy (right), of Toronto, chairman of Israel Bonds national young leadership group, meets Defence Minister Shimon Peres during recent trip to Israel.

Kosoy: a new kind of Bonds leader

By GOLDA N. BERG

TORONTO —

David Kosoy, a 32-year-old real estate lawyer who heads Israel Bonds' national young leadership division, is symbolic of a new breed taking a foothold in communities across this century — a member of the highly educated, post-Holocaust generation.

Times and people have changed and along with these, says Kosoy, the style and approach of Canadian-born leaders. The traditional vanguard was self-taught, comments this young father of two. Products of European backgrounds, touched by the Holocaust, they knew what it was to be persecuted.

"The older generation invested in Bonds out of emotion," he adds, "the younger generation is investing out of both emotion and education." Consequently, many are better informed about Judaism, Israel and the advantage of investing in the country. They must be educated before they give."

Kosoy, born of Russian immigrant parents, is a self-satisfied man, comfortable in his middle-class suburban home, his casually decorated downtown office, as well as his nattily tailored suits.

But, he says, his success has not made him smug or complacent. "There are young people living in glass houses here," he notes of some of his peers. They aren't attuned to their roots, their history, the importance of Jewish solidarity, in times of comfort as well as threat — and to the pressing needs of Israel.

A member of a delegation of 100 young leaders from Canada and United States invited to Israel this month on the invitation of President Katzir, Kosoy has set as his goal to reach the uncommitted, the first-time Bonds purchaser — with a different approach than in the past.

The young leadership division, he notes, was developed because of the awareness of a "generation gap". The stress is on recruitment and orientation — and then money. "With the older generation, money came first."

His division is interested in the small Bonds purchaser, the young professional or student who is "turned off" by the public announcement of $10,000 pledges, or is intimidated by the high-powered, middle-aged leadership. "We are their contemporaries and they find they can better relate to us," he says.

He thinks he has been able to saturate about 10-15% of potential donors in the younger age brackets, mid-20s to 40, and admits there is a hard core of resistance among some of his peers to the idea of investing in Israel — particularly youth on the campuses. But his premise is that anyone can be convinced to purchase Bonds, if they are informed, and anyone can afford to make the investment.

Regarding the future leadership of the Diaspora communities, Kosoy optimistically rejects the notion that his generation is uninspired, or apathetic. Young leadership is making inroads, he says, pointing to the fact that the recent Israel trip drew wide interest from a formerly uncommitted segment — over 75% traveling to the Mideast for the first time.

His division attracts recruits through popular dances, barbecues, dinners, tennis tournaments and small parlor meetings at businesses and in homes.

There are different roles in the organization, he stresses, and the onus and pressure is not on each recruit to buy and buy big. "We really want them to invest time. Some of our best workers are those that give $250."

Agronsky blasts United States for shifting her Mideast policy

WINNIPEG —

Leading U.S. journalist and broadcaster Martin Agronsky was sharply critical of a U.S. shift in foreign policy aimed at forcing Israel to make further territorial concessions, in a background briefing delivered to a group of Combined Jewish Appeal special gifts contributors recently.

Agronsky said the tougher policy toward Israel was signalled in the controversial speech of U.S. Ambassador William Scranton to the UN Security Council last month during a debate in which Israel came under bitter attack by the Arab states, the PLO and their allies. The new U.S. envoy to the UN called into question Jewish settlement in the occupied territories as creating an obstacle to peace negotiations, and declared that the status of Jerusalem must be decided by negotiation.

Ambassador Scranton's rebuke was the most critical speech by the U.S. since the creation of Israel, said Agronsky.

He said he felt the shift in U.S. foreign policy was due to two factors:

— The aftermath of the Vietnam war which had left the U.S. Congress wary about making any overseas commitments.

— The power of the oil lobby and the feeling that has become widespread that the U.S. has to be more balanced in its treatment of Arab countries to ensure its supply of oil.

Niagara Region UIA drive gets off to a roaring start

St. Catharines —

The UIA women's campaign in the Jewish communities of the Niagara Region got off to a roaring start.

It began last month when leaders from Welland, Port Colborne, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines met at the home of Ruth Kraus here. Joan Lipson, chairman of UIA Women's Division, and Sylvia Jacobs of Hamilton, led the discussion.

Phil Granovsky, national president of the UIA, addressed a meeting in St. Catharines at the home of Chip Feldman. Granovsky told the audience about his conversations with Israeli leaders during his recent trip to the Jewish state.

The final meeting of the Niagara Region Women's Division at Niagara-on-the-Lake was highlighted by a speech delivered by Jeanne Damon-Scaglione, a Belgium-born Roman Catholic.

She was a young school teacher who undertook to become headmistress of an all-Jewish kindergarten in Belgium in 1942, during the Nazi occupation. She became part of the underground movement, and was personally responsible for saving the lives of hundreds of Jewish children.

Today, she now devotes most of her time traveling through the United States and Canada to speak on behalf of Israel and World Jewry. In response to her address, those present demonstrated their commitment to Israel by increasing their gifts by 20% over last year.

Libby Dwor of Port Colborne, is chairman for the Niagara Region, assisted by Ruth Kraus and Chip Feldman, co-chairmen for St. Catharines, Edith Ennis, Welland chairman, and Stephie Weisz, chairman for Niagara Falls.

UIA Oshawa canvassers recently met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sklar for a training session led by Mrs. Lipson and Abe Tooch, special emissary from Israel.

Early this month, Oshawa Women's Division met at the home of Joyce Glazier where they held their campaign luncheon and then were addressed by Tooch.

UIA Oshawa co-chairmen this year are Mrs. Glazier and Penny Sklar.

Libby Dwor (left), chairman, Niagara Region, United Israel Appeal women's division, greets guest speaker Jean Daman-Scaglioni at a campaign luncheon.

CITY OF TORONTO

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that by By-law No. 586–75, passed December 10, 1975 and amended by By-law No. 51–76, passed February 18, 1976, the City of Toronto has adopted the following policy statement establishing criteria for the sharing of housing accommodation by adults and children:

"Occupancy of housing accommodation by adults and children is hereby deemed appropriate thereto

(1) where such housing accommodation was on the 10th day of December 1975, shared by at least one adult and one or more children.

For the purposes of this policy statement, housing accommodation shall not be considered to have been on the 10th day of December, 1975 shared by at least one adult and one or more children where all of such children were on that date

(a) temporary guests of such adult, or

(b) children who were born after the commencement of the term of a tenancy agreement as defined in The Landlord and Tenant Act, and who were permitted to remain in such housing accommodation for the remainder of the term of such tenancy agreement.

(2) where such housing accommodation becomes available for occupancy at any time after the 18th day of February, 1975, and such housing accommodation

(i) contains two or more bedrooms; and

(ii) is at grade or within four storeys of grade, and

(iii) has at least one means of direct, non-mechanical access to grade.

Paragraph (2) shall not apply to housing accommodation which is

(a) contained in a building the whole of which was erected and is maintained as senior citizen housing, a hostel, a nursing home or an apartment hotel.

(b) a flat in an owner-occupied dwelling. For the purposes of this paragraph "flat" means a dwelling unit which is unseparated from the remainder of a dwelling and "owner-occupied dwelling" means a dwelling in which the owner of such dwelling occupies a part thereof as his permanent personal residence."

This policy statement shall not apply after the 30th day of September, 1976.

Notice is hereby given that on December 10, 1975, the City of Toronto enacted By-law No. 587–75 "To prohibit discrimination with respect to the sharing of housing accommodation by adults and children," as follows:

"1. No person, directly or indirectly, alone or with another, by himself or by the interposition of another, shall discriminate against any person with respect to any term or condition of the occupancy of housing accommodation because such person has children who would be sharing the housing accommodation with him where occupancy of such housing accommodation by adults and children is deemed appropriate thereto by the policy statement adopted by By-law No. 586–75.

2. Every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this By-law is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable to a fine of not more than $1,000, exclusive of costs."

The enforcement of the above By-laws has been assigned to the Community Renewal Division of the Development Department. Further information regarding this matter and copies of the said By-laws may be obtained from the Development Department, 18th Floor, West Tower, City Hall, or by telephoning 367–7600.

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DO YOU KNOW THEM?

From time to time JIAS submits for publication lists of "Relatives sought" and this is another of such lists appearing below. If you know the whereabouts of the persons listed, please contact immediately the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS) 152 Beverley Street, Toronto – 363-7231.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – OCTOBER, 1975

6. **SMILOVICI (Stoleru), Aura,** born in Bacau, Roumania, 34, daughter of Isaac and Fanny Stoleru, nee Blumenfeld, sought by half-sister, Lea Eshkenazy, nee Stoleru, daughter of Isaac Stoleru and Anna Iancu, born in Afuleh, Israel, 26, now in Toronto.

9. **PASKAR, Norman,** sought by niece, Fira Gelbelman, he has two sons 20 and 26 years of age, resides in Winnipeg or Kenora. Fira lives in Ramat Hasharon, Israel.

10. **SOKOLSKY, Abram,** son of Idel and Rebecca, has a brother, Jacob and sisters Mary and Paiah, 55, sought by an uncle in the Soviet Union.

11. **KAPLAN, Moisei,** son of Ilya, born in Novozybkov, 75, sister — Vera and brother — Vladimir Kapelson, sought by niece, Olga Zimlin, daughter of Anna and Lev, married, now in New York.

13. **SHVARTSOIG, Yankel,** in Canada since 1921, born in Berditchev, Russia, son of Avrum and Reizl, sought by cousin, Bentzion Shvartsoig, 44, son of Azriel and Bruha, nee Gurman, residing in Vancouver.

14. **GUTERMAN, Hella,** presently residing in Germany, would like to trace brother-in-law, Jankel-Jerzy-Guterman, born in Warsaw-Praga, Poland, 63, son of Perec and Feige, presumably in Toronto.

15. **POKRASOV, Abram,** somewhere in Canada, son of Solomon, 80, brother of Lev, sought by brother, Grigory Pokrasov, now in Ardsley, N.Y.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – NOVEMBER, 1975

4. **GOTLIB, Raia,** the daughter of Isaak, nee Lipovetsky sought by sister, Sara Khmara, nee Lipovetsky.

LIPOVETSKY, Sima, the daughter of Isaak Lipovetsky, sought by sister, Sara Khmara, nee Lipovetsky.

5. **GUREVICH, David,** son of Lev, married, born in Mogilev, 84, sought by friend, Josef Kazakov, son of Jacob, born in Smolensk, Russia, 52, now in Toronto.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – DECEMBER, 1975

5. **APATOV, Abraham,** in Canada since 1921, born in Zhitomir, Russia, 96, son of Berko and Dova, has brothers — David and Shimon and sisters — Malka and Zisi, sought by niece, Zisl Apatov, daughter of Melech and Beila, 65, born in Zhitomir, now in Israel.

6. **GUTMAN, Motek,** in Canada since 1948, born in Radom, Poland, tailor, wife, Raja, sought by friend, Moshe-Moniek Veinberg, son of Ichak and Ienta, born in Poland, 63, now in Israel.

7. **FRIEDMAN, Chaim-Elhanu,** in Canada since 1947, son of Shlomo and Chaja, nee Lehrman, sought by aunt, Rivka Grinshpan, nee Lehrman, born in Myszynica, Poland, 50, married, has two children, residing in Israel.

8. **SELSON, Berl,** son of Avram and Riva, brother — Srul and sister — Malka, sought by cousin, Chaja Baielter, born in Kishinev, Bessarabia, 70, daughter of Mechel and Ester, now residing in Israel. Berl Selson presumably resides either in Toronto or Montreal.

RELATIVES SOUGHT, DECEMBER, 1975 Cont'd

10. **POLOY or PALAY, Sonia,** left for the United States or Canada in 1926, born in Krementchuk, Ukraine, husband had a ladies' hosiery factory in 1950, over 80 years old, sought by cousin, Freda Kobalkuno, Moscow.

11. **REICHMAN, Leizer,** resided in Zarkow, Poland, and operated a mill there. Uncle Leizer had a son Enzel Reichman presumably residing in Toronto, sought by cousin, Yechil Reichman of Buenos-Aires, Argentina.

12. **WEISSMAN, Meir, wife — Mira and sons Misha and Josef,** sought by friends Motla Fleishman, Montreal. Meir was born in Brichan, Bessarabia and is 55 and Motla is 57 — born in Roumania. Last heard from each other in 1974.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – JANUARY, 1976

3. **ROZENVEIG, Alexander,** somewhere in Canada, born in Russia, 66, married, a foreman, has wife and two sons.

6. **NIKOLAYEVSKY-FEIRMAN, Ethel,** born in Uman, Ukraine, 56, daughter of Moshe and Ita, sought by cousin, Jaya Uzenitzki, daughter of Yakov, presently residing in Israel, person sought is in Canada since 1923.

8. **SHTELMAN, Itzhak,** son of Yakov, in Canada since 1915, born in Mogiliev-Podolsk, Ukraine, sought by cousin, Hersh Shtelman, son of Aron, 70, residing in Israel.

9. **MANDELILE, Israel,** in Canada since 1920, 76, born in the Ukraine, son of Haskel, sought by nephew, Yury Mandelile, 40, born in Krasnoarmeisk, Ukraine, son of Yakov-Hersh and Rozi, residing in Israel.

11. **SABRALOU, Yosel,** son of Rifka Bornstein, emigrated to Canada from Israel in 1951, sought by uncle, Melvin Borenstein, son of Chaim-Meyer, residing in the United States.

12. **BLUMENTHAL, Marc,** son of Maurice and Rosa, nee Kaczka, now known as Roza Roman. Mr. Roza is a professor at the University of Toronto, his last known address being 126 Wells Street, Toronto. Marc has been in Canada since 1955.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – FEBRUARY, 1976

2. **KAZAKEVICH, Zalman,** in Canada since 1913, born in Yalovka, Russia, 81, son of Leib and Michlya, nee Korol, has brothers — Genrich and Izrael, sought by niece — Olga Rizhik, nee Kazakevich, daughter of Emanuel and Galina, nee Schworin, married, born in Moscow, 28, now residing in Israel.

3. **RABKIN, Yakov,** arrived in Canada from Israel in 1973, born in Leningrad, scientist, sought by friend, Dave Messenger, residing in the states.

4. **TOLKACHOV, Bela and Sara,** daughters of Aaron and Faina, 57 and 60, born in Bobruisk, somewhere in Canada, sought by cousin, Olga Taft nee Epstein, daughter of Rechmiel, mother's maiden name-Bielenskaya, now in Montreal.

5. **ZHENDER, Yankel,** born in Kalushin near Warsaw, Poland, between 70-80, sought by Riva Zhender of Vinnitza, Ukraine, now in Vancouver.

6. **TCHERNENKO, Ruchl, nee Emerman,** born in Lyssaya Gora, District of Nikolaevsk, Russia, 75, left Russia in 1920, may be residing somewhere in Canada and TCHERNENKO, Zeidl, 74, born in the same place and may also be living in Canada.

8. **SHAPERO, Garri,** married, presumably residing in Toronto, wife — Zana and children Michael and Rada, sought by friends, Polina Pyasetskaya, saleslady, daughter of Israel and Malka, nee Traper, born in Odessa, 40, residing in Baltimore.

9. **BLACK, Erika, nee Hammel,** daughter of Arthur and Erna, nee Lambertz, married husband — Oscar, born in Dusseldorf, Germany, 53, sought by her mother, Erna Evers.

RELATIVES SOUGHT, FEBRUARY, 1976 Cont'd

12. **CZERNIAK, Rosa,** born in Belgium, 65, **CZERNIAK, Julius,** 45, Frieda, 43, mother, Bluma-Estera, nee Sliwka, father — Hersz, grandparents — Juda, sought by Masuri Zerlinga.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – MARCH, 1976

2. **RABINOVICH, Rachel, nee Berger,** presumably residing in Toronto, has a sister Zlata and a brother, Eliyahu, sought by mother's sister, Sonia Kulikovsky or Zlata — husband's name Haim, residing in Israel. The Children, Rachel, Zlata and Eliyahu should remember their aunt as Sonia who is their mother's sister. Their parents were Wichna and Moshe Berger, nee Kulikovsky.

5. **OVADIA, Dahlia,** husband's name is Gad, left Israel for Toronto 1968, last known address — 200 Lotherton Pathway, Apt. 515, Toronto, M6B-2G8, sought by brother, Michel Corcos, Haifa.

10. **PORTYANSKAYA, Irina,** born in Moscow, 24, sought by friend, Aleksey Bayer, born in Moscow, 20, son of Ram and Ludmila, now in the states.

11. **GILLER, Yuri and Emma,** daughter Manya, in Canada since 1975, sought by cousin, Bronya Zaro, New York City.

13. **WISEMAN, Anna,** presumably residing in Regina, Saskatchewan, in Canada since 1935, daughter of Aharon and Rachel, sought by niece, Perl Fishgold, nee Koifman, born in Bessarabia, 69, residing in Israel.

14. **TEPERMAN, David,** in Canada since 1936, son of Yehil and Shifra, 46, has two sisters — Rivka and Rachel, sought by cousin, Mordechai Teperman, son of Mordechai and Bronia, born in Warsaw, 45, now in Israel.

17. **BELOPOLSKI, Nunia,** son of Ena, born in Pavoloch, architect, 76, has brothers — Milia and Avraam and sister Enia, sought by friend, Aron Kurolapnik.

20. **AKSELROD, Zigmund,** in Canada since 1950, born in Bucarest, Roumania, 33, sought by cousin, Solomon Bleistein, born in Bulgaria in 1910, son of Leon and Pepi, now in Israel.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – APRIL, 1976

2. **BOGACH, Manuel,** son of Zev and Hanna Bogachevsky, nee Sheet, in Edmonton, Canada since 1920, born in Bershad, Russia, 60, sought by cousin, Valentina Dulman, nee Ishelevich, daughter of Naum and Ronya, nee Sheet, residing in San Francisco.

3. **MEHLER, Philip,** born in Vienna, Austria, soon of Roza, has a sister — Mina, sought by niece, Dora Meerbaum, nee Mehler, daughter of Shlomo and Roza, born in Tchernovitz, now in Israel.

4. **FRIDEL, Efraim,** arrived from Israel in 1956, married, has a son Shlomo, sought by son-in-law, Kalman Romascanu, born in Roumania, 56, now in Israel.

5. **ENGEL, Josef-Shmuel,** in Canada since 1952, son of Michael and Rozalia, nee Zilbershtein, born in Roumania, 62, sought by brother, Jakob Engel, now in Israel.

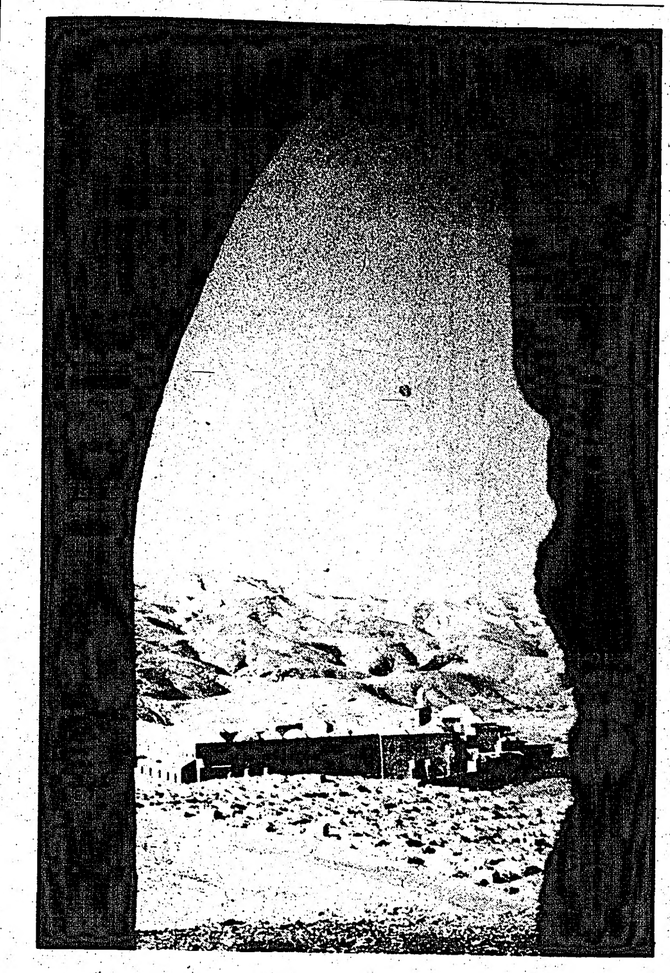
6. **BRAND, Vojtech,** and Bella, born in Uzhorod, Czechoslovakia, tailor, in Canada since 1950, sought by best friend, Jindrich Rothman, 54, now in Israel.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – MAY, 1976

1. **SCHIGLIK, Hersh,** son of Aron, born in Kotelnya, Russia, 86, has two sons — Aron and Motel, presumably residing in Hamilton, Ontario, sought by nephew, Dmitry Schiglik (Motel), son of Iser, 49, now in the States.

8. **WAJCENBLIT (WEIZENBLUT), Tzesik,** his wife — Adina, he is 70 and she is 55-60, in Canada 20 years, sought by Celia Ostrovsky, Miami Beach.

Fascinating ascent to Jerusalem



This is a view of Nebi Musa in the Judean desert, on the route to Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM — Few travelers in our day first come to Jerusalem from the east. And yet this route is no less dramatic than those from the north and the south.

The words of the Psalmist (Psalms 125:2) "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from this time forth and forever" allude to a low point on the north-south mountain ridge that forms the watershed between the Mediterranean in the west and the Jordan rift valley in the east.

There Jerusalem is situated, and it is this topographical feature of Jerusalem that has made it a passageway for routes going from east to west and west to east.

Imagine we have just crossed the Jordan north of the Dead Sea. Our view towards the west will be limited by the solid wall of the Judean mountains. We know them to be some 2,400 feet high, but to us they present an elevation of nearly 4,000 feet, for we are standing at the lowest ground-level on the whole globe — 1,300 feet below sea level.

The eastern slope of the Judean mountains looks barren and forbidding. Not a settlement in sight; no woods or fields to reveal human activity. Deep ravines leave curiously shaped hills of a reddish hue between them. Yet, up through this desert we must ascend if we want to come to Jerusalem.

But before that ascent we can enjoy the magnificent oasis of the earth's oldest cities — Jericho. Coming from the desert you feel yourself transported into a kind of paradise. Orchards of citrus, date-palms and pomegranates line the streets and surround the mansions of the wealthy and the numerous hotels.

Here cool fresh water runs with a soft murmur, and a view of lush green greets you when you look down from high vantage points. There the excavations down to bedrock reveal signs of civilization going back to the time before the Israeli conquest under Joshua. There is the glorious Persian palace of Hisham from the sixth century with its courtyards, halls and baths.

And there are mosaic floors of Second Temple synagogues. For in spite of the curse that Joshua laid on the city after he had conquered it, Jericho was rebuilt and had a large Jewish population in the time of the Second Temple, and is frequently mentioned in Jewish sources in connection with the Temple service. In our own day Jews have not settled there.

On to Jerusalem. The road runs straight and level through the plains of Jericho. But then we rise and rise, with wonderful views as we look back to Jericho, the Jordan valley as it stretches north, the Dead Sea as it unfolds and the mountain wall of Transjordan in the east. Soon we pass a sign reading "Sea Level", but the main rise is still before us.

This desert, bare as it is, in ancient times attracted men and women, individuals and groups, who wanted to escape the civilized town life of Jerusalem and Jericho, and to live a spartan life in the austere climate and setting of the desert. The Jewish sect of the Essenes retreated into these parts; Christian monks decided to build a monastery here on a site where they claim that Moses was buried (Nebi Musa); Saints (and quaints) are remembered by signposts here and there — but now there is a new Jewish settlement, Mishor Edumim. But we are longing for eternal Jerusalem.

And there the eternal city appears on the skyline — here an old minaret, and there the new observation tower of the Hebrew University campus on Mt. Scopus... and soon the whole city lies before us, the Temple Mount at its centre, in all its splendor and glory.

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Boost export trade, says Israeli

Cont'd from Page 1

— government involvement in construction and development of industrial sites and buildings for smaller industries.

Other things of benefit to the investors are Israel's accords with the European Economic Community, which allows exports to enter the Common Market duty free, and with Canada and the U.S. regarding preferential tax duties on imported goods.

The visiting Israelis spoke enthusiastically of the increase of Israeli exports to Canada to $30 million in 1975, from $19 million in 1972. Israeli imports from here totalled $65 million including $30 million in barley. Main exports to Canada are diamonds, fashions, citrus fruits and other food.

According to Ephraim Raviv, Israel's trade commissioner to Canada, total direct and indirect investment in his country by Canadians since January, 1975 totals $20 million. Besides money, Israel is also seeking Canadians' expertise in highly sophisticated, science based industries.

Newly-organized in Israel is a Council of Businessmen for Investment and Trade in Israel with a membership of 40 top industrialists of the Jewish state. They will work with chambers of commerce and industry in various countries including Canada, whose chamber hosted the visiting Israelis.

Regarding one of the investor's main concerns, Israel's frequent devaluations, Gafny said a committee of auditors had been probing methods to overcome difficulties. Their report had been approved and legislation is being worked upon to compensate, through new tax laws, losses caused by devaluation.

But above all else, Gafny remarked at the end of the interview, Israel's economic situation depends on the political situation and the speed of progress toward peace.

Charles Bronfman of Montreal has been elected to the newly created position of associate chairman of the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Announcement was made following national executive meeting in Montreal. Chairman of the executive is Prof. Perry Meyer, also of Montreal. Bronfman's late father, Samuel, was a longtime CJC national president.

Congress gives list of Nazi suspects

Cont'd from Page 1

both suspected of being members of the Lithuanian Police in Siaulia; and Edward Snieska, Kostas Januska, and Juozas Kungys, all presumed members of the Lithuanian Police in Kedainiai.

The information was obtained from the Israeli police after inquiries were made by the newly-appointed secretary of the committee, Isaac Piotrkowski, last March.

Congress is asking that anyone who believes they may have been witnesses to the alleged crimes of the suspects to contact the Holocaust Committee.

Piotrkowski said more detail on the crimes and present whereabouts of these men will be sought through further correspondence with Major G. Lengsfelder of the Section for Investigation of War Criminals of the Israeli Police Headquarters in Tel Aviv.

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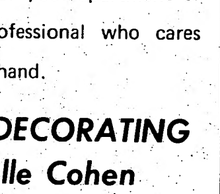

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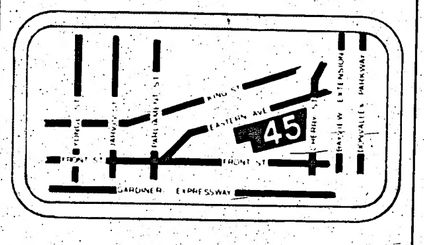

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"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" - An absolutely hilarious play, will be presented by the CHAT Senior Theatre Arts Group, Sunday-Monday, May 30-31, promptly at 8 p.m., at the Associated Hebrew Schools Auditorium, 3630 Bathurst. Only $2.50 for adults; $1 for students. Proceeds for UJA. 28

We send medical, surgical items, vitamins, prescription drugs to Israel and other countries. International Pharmaceuticals, 250 William Roe Blvd., Newmarket, Ont., Box 215. 28

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For Student
Basement apt. of house in Wilson Heights-Sheppard area, furnished, private entrance, large backyard. $125 per month. Available June 15. 633-5255 or 667-3647. 28

Apt. for rent, 3 bdrms., 1st floor, balcony, air conditioned, frost free fridge, stove, 1½ baths. Very nice. Available immediately. Neptune-Bathurst, call 789-9406. 28

Apartment - 1 bdrm., 1½ bath, luxuriously furnished optional. Reasonable rent. Reliable adult, 782-8117. 28

Apartment - 1 bdrm. with private washroom, on Shallmar Blvd. (Eglinton-Bathurst area), 782-3904. 28

4 room flat, partially furnished, suitable for couple and child. Hot water & electricity included in rent. Bathurst-College area, 921-2031. 28

2 bedroom apt. above store. Broadloom, wallpapered and small bar. Bathurst-Wilson area, 789-4655. 28

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Bathurst-Sheppard Canyon Towers - Largest 2 bdrm. & den. All luxuries, beautifully decorated, $62,500 - 636-2270. 28

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Corner 2 bdrm. suite, 2 full baths, separate living & dining rm., wrap around balcony on 2nd floor. Appliances, drapes, broadloom & many extras. Call Ralph Gornstein, 638-0733 from 7-10 p.m. 11

MIAMI
On eastern shore excellent location. All carpeted can be rented for 3 month period. January, February, March, or summer months, 532-3777. 11

Marlee-Eglinton
Spacious 2 bdrm. plus laundry rm. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, air conditioning, broadloom. Drapes throughout. Close to shopping, synagogues, near bus route. Shabbos elevator, $43,500. Private sale, 787-7223. R

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Magnificent Country Estate
Fully equipped 6 bdrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, etc. on Kempemfelt Bay. Close to Strathallan Woods, available immediately. Call collect (416) 632-8114. R

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Belle Ewart, small cottage on lake for July - $400. Call 485-7290. 28

Lake Simcoe, Belle Aire Beach - Lakefront, 4 bdrms., all conveniences, boathouse, 782-7354. 28

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Man in early 50's seeking any type of job. Drives car, 633-1955. 28

Practical Nurse, experienced, interested in private duty. Please phone, 255-2937. 28

Bookkeeper - mature and experienced in trial balance and financial statements seeks steady employment, 429-1459 evenings. R

Freelance secretary, all office skills. References on request, 481-9250; 787-2326. R

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Miami Beach near ocean. Magnificent new 1-bedrbom, 2 baths. Fully furnished. Must sell - much below market value. Mr. Hoffman, 787-1629 days; 226-0538 evenings. R

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Mothers' Helpers and Housekeepers available from England-Ireland-Scotland & Germany. **Help Available,** 889-5805; 491-6991. 28

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NURSE required for Jewish Children's Camp in Quebec. Phone 787-5350. 28

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Bathurst-Wilson Bakery, saleslady wanted full-time, 336 Wilson Ave. 28

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Toronto College Student
To promote W.U.J.S. Arad Graduate Institute starting September. Subsidized trip to Israel this summer, plus $100-month stipend during next college year. More information: Martin Rosen, 247-Hillhurst Blvd., Toronto. 28

HOUSE FOR SALE

Don Mills - McNicoll
Large 8 rm. modern semi $74,000. Private, no agents. $12,000 down, 964-6858. 4

larry ungerman

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 2-5 p.m.
600 Briar Hill
Forest Hill
4 bdrm. centre hall plan home on a picturesque, professionally landscaped lot. Main floor powder rm., 3 fireplaces, 31 ft. panelled rec. rm., main floor panelled den, plus superb in-ground heated pool with cedar decking and stone patio for summer entertaining. See it with James Li, 484-9111. 21

Must be sold! Luxury townhouse. 3-bedrooms, all appliances, attached garage. 636-2671 evenings; 782-0821 days. R

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Harvey Kalles Realtor

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Now $138,000
Bathurst Village—
29 Sunnycrest
Custom built for present owner, currently decorated by one of our foremost decorator's, the best of everything, family rm. with fireplace and walk-out to pool size garden. Ideally located to schools, synagogues & shopping, central air all the amenities, you must see this home. Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478; Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

69 Strathearn Road
Strutheam Rd. Ravine
Heated Pool
Change house, including full bathroom, architectural dream, 2 storey family rm., separate breakfast rm., office, 4-5 bdrms., newly redone bathrooms, 2 stairways leading down to lower level, central air, lends itself to gracious entertaining or a casual family lifestyle, see you there. Elise or Harvey Kalles, 449-1873; 787-6161.

* * *

York Mills Gardens
"Uccl" built resale
Super lot - 5 bdrm. country colonial 2 story home, 3 walkouts, finished lower level - Fabulous family rm. on main floor with country fireplace and walkout, central air. Ideal location. Call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

* * *

NEW LISTINGS
YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
JUNEWOOD—GRAND
$279,000 - A truly unique and elegant centre hall home. 5 bdrms., 6 baths, family rm. with oak beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace and walkout to garden, panelled library, 2 powder rms. "one off mud entrance for children." Imperial ultra modern custom oak kitchen with large centre island. Master suite has sitting rm. his and her baths "hers with sunken Roman bath", 3 open fireplaces. Lower level completely finished with private servants quarters. Custom bar, fabulous for entertaining. For appointment to view this property call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

BROCKINGTON CR.
Ravine—Bathurst Manor
$295,000 - Contemporary custom built architecturally designed 2 storey home. Large deck off living rm. and dining rm. looks out to magnificent entrance hall and free form circular staircase. 4-5 bdrms. on upper level, complete separate apt. with full kitchen at lower walkout level, pool. Close to TTC, Synagogues & Shopping. A rare find in this choice location. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS
Old Colony—Pool—Sauna
A charming Georgian house beautifully appointed. 5 bdrms., large principal rms. Country kitchen, family rm. Walkout to garden, library, sewing rm., laundry rm. and powder rm. all on main floor. Impeccably maintained central air. All the amenities, $259,000. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

Harvey Kalles Realtor

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

UPPER VILLAGE
First Time Offered
Simply divine, absolutely breathless stone residence. Curving stairs off panelled foyer leading to 4 bdrms. on 2nd, master (21X17) with 2 dressing rms. and 7 pc. bath ensuite. 2 additional baths on 2nd. Mahogany panelled reception hall leading to magnificent Walnut library (20½X14½). Housewife's dream kitchen, outstanding bsmt., help's quarters. Intercom, central air, thermostat controls, underground sprinklers, automatic double garage. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

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UPPER FOREST HILL
Modern Home—$174,900
Must sell this remarkable large 4 bdrm. home. Main floor library, Florida rm. & Hollywood kitchen. King-size sunken living rm., full set dining rm. Magnificent bsmt. with maid's rm. Huge 10% mtge. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Charlton Blvd. Willowdale
Spacious Backsplit, natural stone front, 4 bdrms., teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen. Finished teak recreation rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen. Double garage, open oak staircase. Central electric heating & water-cooled Carrier air conditioning. Humidifier, electro-static air cleaner. Close to synagogues and Associated Schools. Private Sale, 223-4551. R

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

Beth Tzedec Area
$74,900 on Dewbourne Ave. Just listed. Immaculately decorated, fully broadloomed, 4 appliances, fireplace, large 9% 1st mtge. Bsmt. partly finished. Jules Goldstein, 635-1902 or 920-2660 pagette 242.

edward nelson
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

UPPER VILLAGE
Make Offer
Excellent family home on a good street. Centre hall plan with main floor den & powder rm. Master ensuite, 3 other generous bdrms. and a super bsmt. Storage galore. Pool-size garden. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

* * *

BETH TZEDEC AREA
In the better part of Cedarvale near Chiltern Hill and Strathearn. Georgian front centre hall plan with main floor panelled family rm., sliding doors to lovely garden, 4 bdrms. on 2nd, master ensuite. Separate breakfast rm., finished bsmt., wet bar. Negotiable terms. Mrs. Kirsh, 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST - EGLINTON
A spacious 4 bdrm. home featuring centre hall styling, master ensuite, finished rec. rm., main floor sunroom. This home is centrally air conditioned and is an excellent start for the young family. Comfortable financing, priced to sell. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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$113,500
Most stunning 4 bdrm. home. Modern country-styled kitchen blends well with traditional wood trim and details. Interesting fireplace in generous size living rm. Well appointed dining rm. opens to charming music rm. with walkout to patio. Private drive, garage. Gayle Esbin, 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
Elderwood - Glenayr
$119,500
Excellent home in a super location. Generous size living & dining rms., main floor study, updated kitchen, 2 brand new bathrooms, all copper plumbing, circuit breakers and a double garage make this property a must to see. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
Prestige
Classic Georgian. One of Lower Forest Hill's choice locations. Most exciting elegant home renovated throughout. Brand new kitchen has separate breakfast rm. Main floor powder rm. and mud rm. Open hallway leads to breathtaking library (17'9"X22'). Master has unique dressing rm. and bathroom ensuite. Stained floors, beautiful windows, doors, 3 fireplaces and beams, panelled rec. rm., automatic double garage. Tradition and modern facilities combined so tastefully. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
Estate Sale
In a choice location west of Spadina, a 2 storey, 6 bdrm. residence. Huge kitchen plus breakfast rm., tremendous living rm. and formal size dining rm., 3 bathrooms, 2 powder rms. and main floor den. Panelling galore, leaded glass windows, 3 fireplaces. Asking $184,000. Mrs. Katz, 789-4325. 28

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1ST TIME OFFERED
EGLINTON - BATHURST
Priced to sell with easy 10% financing. Charming centre hall style home. Modern kitchen and 3 modern bathrooms. There's a spacious master bdrm. (with 3 pc. ensuite), plus 2 other bdrms. - of which one is like a small suite (suitable for 2 children). Other features include an excellent rec. rm. and large private garden. Asking $112,000. Call Art Warren, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW LISTING—$119,000
An outstanding home, completely up-dated, with huge ultra modern kitchen, walkout to Florida rm. Exciting living rm. with open fireplace, 4 excellent bdrms. (king size master has full bath ensuite). Many extras including appliances, new broadloom. Call Mrs. Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL
JUST LISTED—$115,000
Exciting family home in move-in condition, there's a breath-taking ultra modern kitchen (all appliances) with sliding walkout to a huge cedar deck and pool size garden, a spacious living rm. with fireplace, plus a den. Upper level has 4 super bdrms. (master ensuite). 9% 1st mtge. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE—$149,000
Owner Leaving Country
This stately Tudor home has every conceivable luxury. Main floor features spacious living rm. with open fireplace, ultra modern kitchen with built in appliances, powder rm. and laundry rm. 4 super bdrms., master ensuite. Centrally air conditioned. Call Myrna Stone, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE
FOREST HILL-5 BEDROOMS
Authentic English Tudor with beautiful gumwood panelling and leaded windows. There are open fireplaces in both living rm. and (main floor) den. Lovely separate dining rm., modern kitchen. Upper level has 5 bdrms. and 2 baths. Asking $149,000. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337. 28

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSE FOR SALE

HERSH

LOWER FOREST HILL
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$128,500. Best value in area! Centre hall, 2 storey, 8 rms. Central air conditioning; main floor den & powder rm. Full sized dining rm., all twin sized bdrms. Finished bsmt., attached garage. I. Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE!
4 BEDROOMS
Magnificent home, north of Wilson east of Bathurst. Main floor 20' family rm. with walk-out to covered veranda. Ultra modern kitchen; fully equipped. Main floor washroom. Move in condition. Finished bsmt. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

507 GLENGARRY AVE.
Open House—Sat.-Sun 2-4
2 bdrm. bungalow. Modern kitchen & 2 bathrooms. Ultra modern finished bsmt. Fully broadloomed. Sauna & extra shower; attached garage. Steps to TTC, synagogue & schools. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST - FINCH
DOUBLE GARAGE
Stone front 6 rm. home. Ultra kitchen; master bdrm., 3 pc. ensuite, 3 bdrms., 4 rm. finished lower level. Steps to shopping, TTC. Shows beautifully! Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST - GLENCAIRN
3 BEDROOMS & DEN
2 storey. King size living & dining rms. Panelled main floor den & washroom. Beautiful Florida rm. off kitchen. All appliances, broadloom, air conditioned. Panelled rec. rm. Close to shopping, bus & synagogue. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.
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Forest Hill Upper
3 bdrm. executive bungalow; centre hall, central air conditioned; 3 washrooms, 28 ft. living rm.; beautifully panelled bsmt., rec. rm., grand wood floor, fireplace. Walk to Toronto's 5 largest synagogues. Close to TTC transport. Should be seen to appreciate. Private sale, call for appt. (excluding Sat.), 782-4629. 28

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Finch - Wilmington
$139,000. 8 rms. attached 2 car garage. Bath ensuite, ultra modern kitchen, L shaped living & dining rm., music rm. with walkout to balcony, 3 rm. self-contained apt. Panelled rec. rm. with wet bar, central air cond., burglar alarm system, stove, fridge, washer & dryer. Many extras. Private sale, no agents, 633-2972. 28

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PERSONAL

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Widower in late 60's, active person participates in many social activities, drives car, would like to meet active intelligent woman in 60's, object matrimony with right person. Please write & give phone number to CJN, Box 4481, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 4

World Wide Dating & Matrimonial Agency. All ages. **Free Brochure.** Call (305) 722-6300 or 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33310. 28

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Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs. License B-758, 633-9230. R

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Trees removed, pruned or trimmed. Reasonable. 828-0154. R

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Painting or wallpapering jobs, ceramic tiles. Reasonable, 443-3342 or 925-2473. 4

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OBITUARIES

Bazar, Bertha - On May 18th, late of 15 Rockford Rd.
Dashkin, David - On May 13th, late of 2245 Bathurst St.
Frankfort, Ida - On May 15th, late of 2121 Bathurst St.
Goldberg, Rose - On May 10th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Jaffey, Albert - On May 17th, late of 515 Glencairn Ave.
Jakubowicz, Sara - On May 18th, late of 112 McAllister Rd.
Kelner, Irving - On May 10th, late of 359 Montrose Ave.
Klein, Maurice - On May 12th, late of 22 Robina Dr.
Kleinberg, Benjamin - On May 17th, late of 51 Goddard Ave.
Koszegi, Joseph - On May 17th, late of 5005 Dundas St. W.
Layefsky, Harold - On May 17th, late of 1896 Sheppard Ave. W.
Levin, Samuel - On May 13th, late of 6 Forest Laneway.
Lichtenfeld, Joseph - On May 11th, late of 1065 Eglinton Ave. W.
Liebgott, Thomas - On May 15th, late of 558 Bathurst St.
Miller, Leah - On May 10th, late of 67 Charleswood Drive.
Sandler, Samuel - On May 17th, late of 1333 Bloor St. W.
Shiff, Alex - On May 11th, late of 11 Walmer Rd.
Sieradzki, Schmul - On May 10th, late of 25 Woodlawn Ave. E.
Waxman, Philip - On May 14th, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.

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ROCK OF AGES MONUMENTS
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* * *

Sheppard - Bathurst
$159,000. Luxury custom 2 storey 4 bdrms. Circular stair, family rm. & den on main floor. Completely finished lower level, 2 fireplaces. Excellent 10¾% mtge. Mrs. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

* * *

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10 Frontenac Ave.
$199,000. Executive 2 storey custom 5 king size bdrms. Gourmet kitchen, main floor laundry rm., powder rm., library, Florida, rm. Huge rec. rm., wet bar. Inground pool. Easy terms. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
"Unique"
$199,000. Architects supreme. 2 storey. 4 bdrms., den, rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, Maid's quarters. 4 baths, 2 car garage. Air cond., rare landscaping, much more. Near synagogues. Mr. Verrall, 635-1170.

* * *

Bayview - S. of Steeles
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* * *

The Bridle Path Area
$249,000. Exceptional prestige residence. Inviting principal rms. Master suite includes ensuite bath plus dressing rm. sitting rm. and private sun deck. Early poss. Must be seen. M. Cappe, 532-3391.

The unveiling of a monument
to the beloved memory of
Morris Sniderman
will take place on
Sunday, May 30th, 9:30 a.m.
at Beth Tzedec Cemetery
(Bathurst north of Finch)

The unveiling of a monument
to the beloved memory of the late
Gordon Tepperman
loving husband of Rose, dear father of Joe, Helen (Mrs. Albert Waisglass), Lorraine (Mrs. Art Izenberg), devoted grandfather, will take place Sunday, June 6th, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Ivansker Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of the monument
to the memory of the late
JACK STONE
beloved husband of Gail,
devoted father of Sherry and Joey
will take place on
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1976 – 11:45 A.M.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Section Number 3. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the
beloved memory of the late
DR. HERMAN LIKWORNIK
will take place on Sunday, June 6th at 11:00 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Torah Section 46B. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Lawyers' Division Co-chairmen

FOR TICKETS AND FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 789–3351

This announcement has been contributed as a community service by Runnymede Development Corporation Ltd.